

Believe Tokio And Reich Pact Is Warning to Great Britain Announcement Aims to Counteract American Stand ACCORD HAILED

British Navy Being Pre-
pared to Act Quickly
If Necessary

Tokio—(P)—Japan today made formal announcement of a new trade treaty with Germany which observers believed was timed as a warning to France and Great Britain.

The new agreement, although only initiated in Berlin yesterday, was announced here with fanfare just two days after denunciation by the United States of its 28-year-old trade treaty with Japan.

Observers believed the announcement was made at this time purposely to counteract the impression caused by the American action, and they interpreted it as a warning that unfriendly action by France or Great Britain would drive Japan into closer relationship with the Rome-Berlin axis.

The statement stressed heavily the significance of the pact as strengthening the anti-comintern front, in which Germany, Italy, Japan, and other nations are bound to common combat.

"Japan," it said, "will be able to get an augmented supply of articles from Germany required in times of peace as well as war. The agreement brings Japan into still closer relationship with her collaborators against the comintern."

Three representatives of the University of Wisconsin, called upon by United States Charge d'Affaires Eugene H. Dorman today and handed him a representation asking reconsideration by the United States of its denunciation of the Japanese trade treaty. They expressed "profound regret" at the action in view of "long-standing friendly relations" between the United States and Japan.

BRITAIN PREPARE

London—(P)—Britain began gradual mobilization of her naval might today to bring all branches of British military power to fighting peak strength by September 1, 1940.

Officers and men of the British navy, back from leaves which had been granted early so they would be on duty for the coming two months, prepared their ships for sea. On Monday some 12,000 reservists were called up for duty and after inspection by King George Aug. 9, reserve vessels will join the fleet for the biggest peacetime maneuvers in Britain's history.

Million Under Arms
By calling up conscripts and reserves of the navy, army and air force Britain expects to have 1,000,000 men under arms by the end of the year in a show of force designed to convince Germany of Britain's readiness.

The terrorist Irish republican army provided a more immediate problem for Britain as a new law went into effect giving the home office broad powers to deport suspected Irish terrorists.

The hour of departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth for an 11-day holiday in Scotland was kept secret, as King George had been kept secret, as King George had been kept secret, as King George had been kept secret.

Collapse of Wall Is
Fatal to Michigan Man

Rhinelander—(P)—John Harri, 59, of Ironwood, Mich., died in a hospital here last night of injuries suffered yesterday in the collapse of a wall of an old log building which he was working on. He was crushed by falling timbers. Harri is survived by his widow; two sons and three daughters.

Must Women
Suffer Inequality?

Recent law by one of Europe's totalitarian rulers: "Women must not smoke until after the age of fifty." We do not know the penalty but have no doubt that, in this case, where there is smoke there'll be fire of one sort or another, and a lot of birth certificates are going to be lost, stolen or mislaid.

HARRIS ST. E. 212 — Modern 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. Tel. 4008.

GARNER IS SILENT ON LEWIS ATTACK



With cigar in mouth, Vice President John Nance Garner leaves the capitol in his auto, to ride to his Washington apartment, without commenting on the description of him given by John L. Lewis, CIO chief. Lewis called Garner a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking evil old man."

CIO Chieftain's Attack Upon Vice President Is Criticized During Debate in U. S. Senate

Hatchet Slayer Starts Sentence In State Prison

Edward Abel Given Life
Term for Murder of
Mrs. Olive LeRoy

Waukesha—(P)—Edward E. Abel, convicted hatchet slayer of Mrs. Olive LeRoy, 76, was taken to the state prison at Waupun today to begin serving a life sentence.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated less than two hours last night in finding Abel guilty of first degree murder.

The jury had been given five possible verdicts: Guilty of first or second degree murder, second or third degree manslaughter, or innocent.

Circuit Judge Henry Lockney passed sentence immediately after the jury reported at 9:42 p. m. He denied a motion for a new trial and refused Abel's request for a stay of sentence to permit him to wind up his affairs.

Mrs. LeRoy was found slain in the home of Abel's estranged wife, where she had arrived the day before to make her home. Abel claimed she had encouraged his wife to leave him for another man. In an outburst from the stand Thursday, Abel said he "should have killed" the other man and "not that old lady."

Federation Head Raps Tax Program

Ohl Also Objects to Proposal for 10 Per Cent
Cut in Personnel

Milwaukee—(P)—Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, assailed various parts of Governor Heil's latest tax proposals in a letter sent today to unions affiliated with the federation.

The letter expressed opposition to the proposed 10 per cent reduction in government personnel, on the ground it would cripple "many of the services which have been of great importance to labor in Wisconsin." Among them, the letter mentioned the industrial commission, unemployment compensation, employment service, relief, old age pensions, health, and charitable and penal institutions.

Apple-Packing Plants
Burn; Loss \$250,000
Hood River, Ore.—(P)—A wind-whipped fire swept through two big apple-packing plants today, causing loss estimated by firemen at nearly \$250,000.

The blaze started in the Kelly Brothers plant. It spread quickly into the Hood River Apple Growers' association cold storage and packing building. Insurance covered all losses.

Washington—(P)—Echoes of John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice President Garner resounded in the senate last night during debate on the administration's lending bill.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) seeking to restore the prevailing wage base for WPA workers, said he was sorry "that a certain expression was made yesterday by an outstanding man who has been in the past apparently a great champion of labor."

Lewis had called Garner "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man" in testifying before the house labor committee against changes in the wage-hour law.

Senator Tydings (D-Md.) offered an amendment to the McCarran proposal to prevent any organization from contributing to a candidate for office any money not collected expressly for that purpose.

Refers to Loan
Although Tydings did not mention Lewis by name, he said his amendment would "cover the case where the Democratic party borrowed half a million dollars." Borrowed apparently to a loan of \$470,000 by Lewis' United Mine Workers in 1936.

The McCarran proposal later was rejected by the senate. In the house, Representative Gross (R-Pa.) criticized Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) of the labor committee after he had made his vicious and uncalled-for assault on that courageous American, Jack Garner.

Mrs. Norton issued a statement saying she "did not thank him (Lewis) for his attack on Mr. Garner and if I thanked him it was for accepting our invitation to testify."

Representative Hoffman (R-Mich.) read to the house a letter from John O'Connor, former Democratic representative from New York. The letter, addressed to Garner, told the "vice president that 'America stands behind you' and 'described Lewis as "America's menace No. 2." O'Connor explained that he considered Lewis "communist associates" the country's No. 1 menace.

Suspect Is Arrested
In Stolen Bonds Ring

Newark, N. J.—(P)—Robert J. Whitworth, resigned vice president of the Bergen Trust company of Jersey City, seized by federal agents in connection with investigation of a six-state stolen bonds ring, was arrested today before United States Commissioner Joseph F. Holland and held in \$20,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy.

Holland said Whitworth was sent to the Mercer county jail in default of the bail to await grand jury action.

Report Heavy Property and Crop Damage

Drought and Fires Caused
By Heat Waves Take
Big Toll

RAINS BENEFICIAL
Arid Conditions Not as
Extensive as Those of
1934 and 1936

Chicago—(P)—Nature increased the entries on the debit side of the July ledger today with the reports of at least seven dead, numerous prostrations, much property and crop damage and forest fires due to heat waves and drought followed in some sections by severe storms.

Lightning killed two, one in Oregon, the other in Kentucky. Two deaths in Pennsylvania and two in Ohio were induced by the heat. An Indiana girl lost her life when her automobile skidded in a blinding rain. A 73-year-old man collapsed fighting a scrub timber fire near Spokane, Wash.; the flames destroyed his home and crops.

Violent storms were visited upon Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and southern Ontario.

Drought Situation Eased
Drought conditions were relieved in Colorado, New York, New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, but there was a need for more rain. In New York state dairymen started a campaign for higher milk prices as a drought relief measure.

The Pacific northwest, scorched by temperatures well above 100 degrees for several days, coped with new difficulties. Rainless thunderstorms set 85 forest fires in northern Idaho and along the Idaho-Montana borders. Lightning started 10 timber blazes in Oregon. Poultrymen at Benton City, Wash., said their flocks were dying at the water pans in 104-degree heat. Omak, Wash., had 109 degrees.

Weather bureau forecasters said there was little likelihood of improving relief by rain in the far northwest.

Ideal weather Sunday was a virtual certainty in the Mississippi, and Ohio valleys and most of the Great Lakes and plains states. J. R. Lloyd, United States forecaster in Chicago, said.

In contrast with the severe dry weather of 1934 and 1936, which was

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Want Bridges to Offer Testimony

Government Counsel
Awaits Decision on
Its Request

San Francisco—(P)—Government counsel near the close of its presentation of the deportation case against Harry Bridges today, awaiting a decision whether it might add Bridges himself to the list of 16 witnesses it has offered.

Citing accepted immigration service procedure, the government proposed to place the Austrian-born west coast CIO director in the witness chair when the case—already the longest in the history of the immigration service, government men said—resumes some time next week.

Bridges' attorneys objected. They insisted on the right to produce Bridges when they see fit, somewhere among at least nineteen others who will be summoned in attempted refutation of the charge that the lean longshore leader is an alien, deportable to his native Austria, because of asserted membership in a party advocating overthrow of the United States government.

The dispute was behind closed doors, but a member of the government staff said that Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law school, presiding, was seeking precedent on what to base a decision.

The defense attorneys, Richard Gladstein and Aubrey Grossman, also asked Dean Landis again to consider transferring the trial from the remote immigration station on Angel island to the San Francisco mainland, when the government case is completed.

'Human Bomb' Robber Fails
To Make Good His Threat to
'Blow Up' Any Wouldbe Captor

Kansas City—(P)—John Thornburg, "human bomb" bank bandit, who threatened to "blow anyone to hell that tries to take me," gave up quietly enough to a small town policeman who told him "we can use you over at our place."

Arrested at Nevada, Mo. Thornburg was brought here for arraignment on charges of robbing the First National bank of Chanute, Kas., in March.

He was recognized on a Nevada street by Demos Becket, student in a Sunday school class Thornburg once taught at Chanute, Kas.

Arrested in a pool hall yesterday, he readily admitted holding up the bank by threatening to set off three sticks of dynamite taped to his stomach. He obtained \$4,860.

He escaped in a taxicab, abandoned it at Fayetteville, Ark., and took a bus to Alabama.

Start Search For Racketeer In N. Y. Murder

Music Firm Executive Believed Shot to Death
'By Mistake'

BIG REWARD OFFER
Dewey Blames 'War of
Extermination' for
Five Killings

New York—(P)—The "mistake murder" of a good-natured music firm executive who "never had an enemy in the world" touched off a nation-wide hunt today for Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, described by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as the "most dangerous industrial racketeer in the United States."

Cutting short his vacation to take personal charge, Dewey organized the hunt to take Lepke "dead or alive" and stop what he termed a "war of extermination" blamed for five gangland executions.

Two other men have been wounded in the racket warfare and two inexplicably were missing. The district attorney said he would ask the board of estimate to boost to \$25,000 its present \$5,000 reward offered for the capture of the big-nosed, thick-lipped fugitive labor union dominator by Lepke and his partner, Jacob "Gurrah" Shapiro.

Orlovsky and Penn lived in the same apartment building and were of similar build.

"In my judgment the community is faced with an organized effort to eliminate all former gangster associates of Lepke and Gurrah," Dewey said. "While Gurrah surrendered last week to serve his 10-year federal sentence, it is believed he did so in order to avoid being murdered by his own partner, Lepke."

The district attorney said Orlovsky was "one of the toughest men in New York" and if he "would talk, the underworld would be cracked wide open." Despite the silence he has been marked for death, police said Orlovsky has kept silent.

Dewey expressed belief Lepke was somewhere in the east and said operatives twice had come within a few hours of catching up with him. Federal agents have trailed him to Cuba and California.

Six Persons Killed
In Collision of 3
Automobiles, Truck

Fremont, Ohio—(P)—Six persons died today in a crash of three automobiles and a truck near here.

The dead: Alvin Deveney, 50, and Alvin Deveney, Jr., of Detroit; the Misses Blanche and Florence May Covey, both about 40, and Frank G. Banadum, 60, Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. J. M. Weil, 45, Mansfield, Ohio.

Witnesses said the pile-up occurred after one of the cars skidded.

Manchester, Tenn.—(P)—Five members of a Coffee county family left home today by automobile for a visit to Detroit.

Forty-five minutes later four were dead and the fifth critically injured in victims of a collision with a parked truck.

The dead were D. T. Lewis, 67-year-old merchant; his wife, 58; a son, Clebert Lewis, 38; and Hilary Cooper, 38, son of Mrs. Lewis by a previous marriage. Marvin Lewis, 29, suffered internal injuries.

MINER KILLED

Montreal, Wis.—(P)—Ernest Korpi, 54, a miner, was fatally injured last Friday when he was struck by a fall of iron ore while working at the Montreal mine here.

Economy Bloc in Senate Trying to Force Added Cuts

Automatic Furloughs for
WPA Modified by
43-32 Vote

RIDER TO MEASURE
Harrington Orders State
Administrators to
Delay Action

Washington—(P)—The senate modified the new relief bill's provision for automatic furloughs of WPA workers who have been on rolls 18 months to meet complaints that 650,000 persons suddenly would be deprived of government help.

By a vote of 43 to 32, senators attached a rider last night to the pending bill which would give preference on relief rolls to persons who have been waiting for WPA jobs at least three months.

The amendment, by Senator Murray (D-Mont.), provides: "Employable persons who have been certified as in need of employment for a period of three months or more shall have preference in employment over persons who have had active employment status on such works projects continuously for 18 months or more."

"Provided, that this shall not result in the discharge of a person employed on works projects where he has made a reasonable effort to find suitable private employment nor where project operations would suffer from his discharge nor where unusual hardships would result from such discharge."

Delays Furloughs
As a result of the amendment, Colonel F. C. Harrington, work projects commissioner, directed state WPA administrators today not to furlough any more work relief enrollees with 18 continuous months of service until further notice.

The state directors were told to keep the present rolls intact pending the action of the senate.

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Seeks Criminal Slander Warrant

Milwaukee Alderman
Asks Action Against Fel-
low Council Member

Milwaukee—(P)—A criminal slander warrant naming Alderman H. J. Higgins was demanded by District Attorney L. J. Steffes today by Alderman Samuel M. Sorel.

Sorel's demand resulted from Higgins' statements before the city council license committee yesterday that "someone got \$600" for the council's approval of a tavern license transfer to which Higgins had objected.

Steffes, after receiving the demand, called Higgins and his lawyer into consultation. Later the district attorney said he would confer with Sorel, Higgins and the latter's counsel Monday morning.

Steffes said Higgins' lawyer had agreed to lay before him all the evidence which Higgins possessed concerning the tavern case.

Higgins' charges created an uproar in the license committee meeting yesterday, and resulted in the committee voting to ask appointment of a special council committee to investigate.

At the committee meeting, Higgins asked the tavernkeeper involved in the license transfer whether he had made remarks that he had paid someone \$600 in addition to the regular \$200 license fee to obtain the transfer. The tavernkeeper denied making such a statement.

Higgins had told the committee he would "get a grand jury and clean house." Sorel asked if the charges involved members of the committee.

"Yes," Higgins answered.

"Was the alderman of the Sixth ward (Sorel) involved?" Sorel asked.

"Yes, slightly," Higgins replied.

Another member of the committee also was mentioned as being involved.

Charges New Deal Helped Establish Mexican Communism

Washington—(P)—Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) charged in the senate today that the Roosevelt administration had "encouraged and even connived at the establishment of communism in Mexico."

Speaking in opposition to a proposal to expand by \$100,000,000 the authorization for the Export-Import bank, Bridges asserted that the American people had been paying the bill for maintenance of the Cardenas government's policies.

The Export-Import bank authorization, designed to promote trade with Latin American countries, is included in the pending bill before the senate.

"What has been happening in Mexico the past six years and what has been happening here are of the same pattern, directed by the same forces, as much part and parcel of a united movement, as if it had been directed by one master-mind," Bridges said.

Escaped Parolee Captured With Two Companions

Captured by Illinois High-
way Police After 6-
Mile Chase

Chicago—(P)—Charles Persinger, 21, an Ohio parolee who saved his way out of the Aurora, Ill., jail Thursday, was captured with two companions by the state highway police in suburban Niles after a six-mile chase today.

Policemen John Conlin and R. J. Cardwell, who arrested the trio, said the companions gave the names of Harold Hanks, 25, and Melvin Gillman, 19, both of Aurora, and admitted they had furnished the six saw blades which Persinger used to escape.

Persinger was being held in Aurora for questioning in connection with several holdups near suburban Wheaton. He was arrested July 19 with a companion, David Smith.

After questioning by the state police, the trio was taken to the county jail to be held for the federal authorities.

Officer Cardwell said Persinger told him when he surrendered, "I'm glad it's over." At the police station, Cardwell said Persinger told this story:

Stole Automobiles
After meeting his companions, they stole an automobile and drove

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57 Grand Canyon Visitors Hurt in Train Derailed

Grand Canyon, Ariz.—(P)—Six of 57 persons injured in the derailment of a special Santa Fe passenger train remained in a hospital last night and another was removed to Los Angeles as railroad officials worked to clear the damaged track and handle a record throng of visitors to Grand Canyon.

Two locomotives and four coaches of the train, carrying 190 passengers from the canyon, were derailed Thursday night, six miles south of here.

The wreckage blocked two other sections of the special train and a regular train filled with departing visitors from all over the world.

Among the injured were Mrs. Minnie Hofmeister, 70, (4704 West Lloyd) Milwaukee, who suffered a dislocated shoulder, bruises and shock; and Kathryn G. Zeidler, 39, of Kenosha, Wis., bruised back and chest.

The wreck probably was caused by defective track, trainmen said. About 500 feet of track was torn up. Santa Fe officials said clearings and repairs would require six days.

850 Million Already Slashed From Lending Bill

HEATED DEBATE
House Members Refuse
To Commit Selves in
Favor of Passage

Washington—(P)—The senate's bipartisan economy bloc, jubilant over victories which stripped \$850,000,000 from the administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending bill, sought today to make additional reductions and send the measure to a doubtful fate in the house.

With Republicans working hand-in-glove with economy-minded Democrats, the senate yesterday threw out President Roosevelt's \$500,000,000 super-highway program by a vote of 42 to 38 and then turned down a proposal to let the RFC buy up to \$350,000,000 worth of railroad equipment and lease it to the railroads. The vote on this was 45 to 32.

Members of the coalition contended they had eliminated features of the legislation they considered the most objectionable. They planned to press their advantage, however, with a drive to knock out a proposed \$100,000,000 authorization to the Export-Import bank for financing American exports.

Democratic Caucus
While crowded caucus listened last night to the turbulent senate debate, house Democrats met in caucus and sidestepped a showdown on the question of whether they would support the lending measure and the administration's accompanying bill to increase the borrowing authority of the United States Housing Authority from \$800,000,000 to \$1,600,000,000.

A resolution by Representative Gagner (D-N. Y.) originally called for a "strong statement of the two bills, but the passage of such a resolution was unanimously rejected."

A resolution was then adopted criticizing the Republicans and pledging "our continued support of and devotion to the great social and economic program as enunciated by the president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Tongues in Cheeks
There was much talk of Democratic "harmony" after the meeting, but some who attended plainly spoke the word with their tongues in their cheeks.

The house banking committee, considering a company-lending bill cut \$250,000,000 from the administration's proposed "highway program" yesterday shortly before the senate voted to wipe it out entirely.

The committee arranged to meet again today in an effort to reach a vote on the measure.

Members said chances of approval had been improved considerably by the senate's rejection of an amendment to restore the prevailing wage scale for WPA workers.

The house amendment, beaten by a 40-to-38 vote, would have given WPA workers pay according to their skill. New relief legislation requires all WPA employees to work 130 hours a month, regardless of skill. The senate accepted an amendment to modify a provision requiring the WPA to lay off all employees who have been on the rolls 18 months.

Wheeler, Minton Clash
Heated arguments developed during last night's debate, one of which was between Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Minton (D-Ind.).

Wheeler, striding back and forth behind his seat and pointing a long forefinger to emphasize his points, said the proposed railroad equipment program was "absolutely unnecessary," would leave the government with vast holdings of "worthless" equipment.

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Two Navies are Too Late in Efforts to Save U. S. Teacher

Hong Kong—(P)—The death yesterday of Lawrence R. Schilling, 25-year-old American teacher, from an infantile paralysis attack halted efforts of two navies to save his life.

Schilling, teacher at the Anglo-Chinese college of Foochow for the last three years, was stricken at Foochow. When word of his death reached Hong Kong the United States destroyer Pillsbury already had steam up in preparation for a 500-mile dash from here with serum and an "iron lung."

The Pillsbury would have halted at the mouth of the Min river and the British destroyer Dainty had volunteered to carry on through mine-fields to Foochow itself.

The United States consulate had procured the serum, and the "iron lung" was one of those donated recently by Lord Nuffield, British motor car magnate, to English hospitals.

Schilling, son of the Rev. Walter Schilling of Clintonville, Wis., was stricken while waiting for a steamer to return to the United States.

103 Young People Given NYA Work During Last Year

Wages Totalling \$9,351 Are Paid on Outagamie County Project

Kaukauna—A total of 103 young people were employed during the past year by the National Youth Administration, work unit W-54, of Outagamie county, according to the report for the fiscal year from July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939 submitted by Elmer E. Grebe, project supervisor.

The report showed that 64 persons were added to the project over last year's number and total wages of \$9,351.38 were paid out.

Out of the 65 young people who left the project during the year, 17 secured private employment. Other reasons listed for leaving were temporary employment, marriage, failure to report, loss of eligibility, quota limitations, full time school, inefficiency, tenure, transferred to training center and transferred to WPA.

A youth to be eligible must be between 18 and 25 years of age and certified by his local public welfare department.

15 Agencies Served

Fifteen agencies were served during the year by the NYA administration. Work on the park project was done for the Outagamie County Historical society, historic sign traffic signs and street markers were made for the city of Kaukauna; clerical work was done for the relief department, Kaukauna grade schools, Kaukauna High school and Outagamie Rural Normal school, library work and repairs were made for the Kaukauna Public Library.

Clerical work was also done for the district girl and boy scout office at Appleton, the state public welfare department and the University of Wisconsin extension division office at Appleton and the Kimberly High school.

A safety bulletin frame was constructed for the County Highway Safety committee, repairs were made for the Kimberly Library.

Kaukauna Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Henriks avenue, the Rev. John Henrichsen, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock, low mass for children, 7 o'clock, high mass followed by benediction, 9 o'clock, low mass 11:30.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor, the Rev. J. R. Wenburg of the Oneida Indian Mission will preach morning worship services at 8:45.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, corner Doty and Crooks avenues, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, Sunday school, 2 o'clock, preaching service, 3 o'clock, midweek prayer service, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Crooks avenues, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Wolfel, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan and Sixth streets, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hours, 10 o'clock. Text, Philippians 2:8, "He humbled himself, becoming obedient unto death."

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Doty and Crooks avenues, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. English service, 8:30, German service, 9:45. No Sunday school during July and August.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, corner Portler and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. The Rev. J. R. Wenburg of the Oneida Indian Mission will deliver the morning sermon at 10 o'clock.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, 6:30 morning meeting, evening worship, 7:45. Prayer service, 7:45 Friday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library, Sunday school 9:45, church services, 10:45—Sermon, "Love."

Two Couples Observe Wedding Anniversaries

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beuth, 514 Whitney street, observed their thirty-first wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Schubring, 201 Park street,

Four Kaukauna Guests Will See New York World's Fair

Kaukauna—After a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Charles Raught, 315 Crooks avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Claspill and sons, Frank and George, San Diego, Calif., will leave Monday for New York city where they will visit the bride's fair. Mr. Claspill is a nephew of Mrs. Raught. Both he and his wife were born in Kaukauna and 18 years have elapsed since their last visit here. This year they are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and the coast to coast trip is being made in observance of the event.

Mrs. E. A. Mayer, 113 E. Fifth street, is visiting at Cloverleaf lake as the house guest of Mrs. B. Curtis.

Miss Mary Landreman, 323 Sixth street, returned from Milwaukee Friday evening and when she came she brought a guest, Miss Alice Gruenberger of Milwaukee. She will remain a week.

The Aid Association for Lutherans, local No. 18, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Trinity Lutheran school. A report on the state federation convention held in June at Fond du Lac will be given by the delegates. Walter Denzer was chairman for the convention group.

Preliminary plans for the fall social season will be discussed at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Council 1033, Monday evening at the K. C. hall.

The opening meeting of the fall season will be held on the second Monday in September.

Cuene Team Wins Old-Timers Battle

Losers Claim Footing Was Bad; Ask for Return Game

Kaukauna—Norbert "Butter" Cuene's aggregation defeated L. J. Merlo's team by a score of 16-11 in an old-timers softball game last night at the library grounds diamond.

The losers claimed that due to the previous night's rain, they couldn't get sure footing and issued a challenge to the winners for another game. This battle is scheduled for 6 o'clock next Friday evening, Clifford H. Kemp, announced.

All of the 35 men who showed up to participate in the game saw action for several replacements were made in the line-up every inning.

Highlights of the game were a home run by Harold Engerson of Cuene's team and a double play from Mereness to Engerson. L. C. Smith got a circus catch in center field and Wagnitz and Mertes had a double error on one ball for Merlo's team.

Those who participated for the winners were Ryan, Rabideau, H. F. McAndrews, Dittler, H. Olm, H. Rabideau, Hansen, H. Engerson, Giordani, W. Kavanaugh, M. Vandervelden, Mereness, Witt, Weitenbach and Lambie.

On Merlo's squad were H. Esler, N. Mertes, Haessly, Minkbiere, Merlo, B. Wagnitz, R. Francois, Smith, Brandt, Skell, J. W. Weyenberg, Winge, M. Bayoregon, H. Mitchell, R. R. Posson, E. Otto, Rohan and C. Ploetz.

Kaukauna Pigeon Club Head in Plea To Protect Birds

Kaukauna—Continued shooting of homing pigeons by uninformed and irresponsible persons has drawn a plea from the Kaukauna Racing Pigeon club to spare the birds that have in so many instances

their twenty-third, yesterday when they attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Deno, Woodville, Mr. Deno who is a brother of Mrs. Beuth and Mrs. Schubring entertained in their honor and on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

HOME CANNING DEMONSTRATION

CONDUCTED BY
MISS MARGARET MURPHY
STAFF MEMBER, KERR MASON FRUIT JAR CO.

MONDAY — 2 P. M. — WEDNESDAY
JULY 31st — AUGUST 2nd

MODEL KITCHEN
2nd Floor

Your POWER CO.

Firemen Work for an Hour to Release Boy Buried in Coal Pile

Kaukauna—A 13-year-old boy, Gerald Henningsen, is in St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton today suffering from bruises and shock after one of the most unusual accidents on record here.

The youth was playing on top of a coal car at the Lumbering Fuel company yesterday afternoon. As the chute was released to start unloading, he fell into the opening and was buried up to his neck in a pile of coal.

The Kaukauna fire department was called and worked for an hour to extricate the boy from his strange predicament.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henningsen, 209 Third street.

Scout Troops to Study Places of Interest in City

First 'Scouting Kaukauna' Project Scheduled For Aug. 28

Kaukauna—"Scouting Kaukauna," a contest arranged and planned by the three local scoutmasters, in which all patrols of Kaukauna boy scout troops will participate is planned for Aug. 28.

Scouts will be given lists of questions with the object of discovering certain places and facts of historical, geographic and civic interests to Kaukauna. The scouts will be given their problems at 9:30 in the morning and will have until 5 o'clock when they will report to the scout cabin and turn their answers over to the judges.

Sylvester Lehner of Troop 27, Orville Schmalz of Troop 31 and Wallace Mooney of Troop 20 conceived the novel plan and are completing final arrangements for the affair.

Bean Feed to Follow

Following the contest the scouts, their parents and citizens interested in scouting will be entertained at a bean feed. Jack Verbeten and William R. Riquette, committeemen of Troop 27, are in charge. Orville Schmalz will make arrangements for the campfire which is to follow the feed. Each patrol will present stunts.

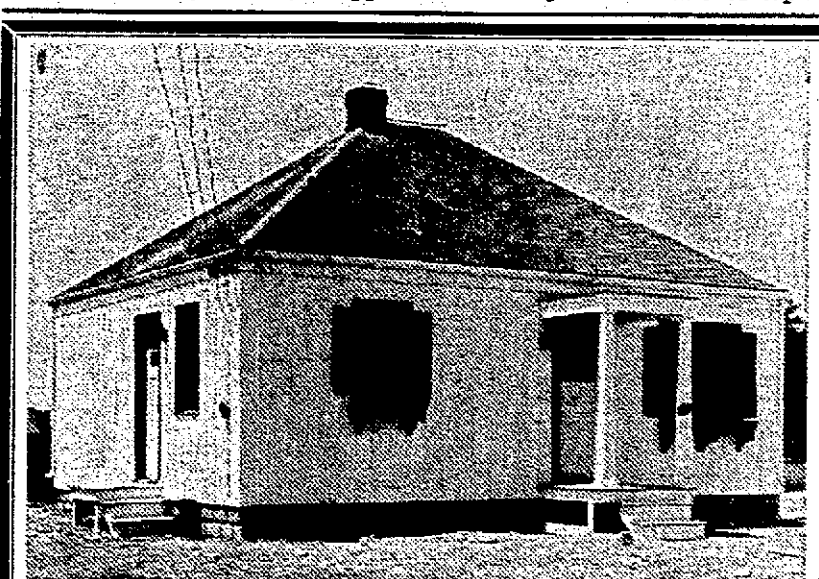
The winning patrol will receive a special plaque and all other patrols having over 85 per cent of the answers correct will receive an award at the close of the program.

stances proved to be messengers of mercy for man.

Robert Bernard, president of the club, has expressed the belief that over pigeons would be shot down if the general public understood the sport of racing pigeons better. He urged all persons to refrain from harming homing pigeons, and when one appears unexpectedly in the chicken yard or on the premises elsewhere to feed it and allow it to continue its journey home unmolested.

The Kaukauna club will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Reuters.

SHEPHERD
Pauls Valley, Okla.—(P)—Fred Rennie operates a golf course here. He also raises sheep and finds the two businesses go together fine. He turns 200 sheep loose and says they keep the fairways closely cropped.



Another Satisfied Customer of the Meiers Construction Co., Inc.

Above is shown the home of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Congure, South Grove Street, Neenah. This home was recently constructed by the Meiers Construction Co., Inc., of Appleton.

Two other new homes near the above house on South Grove Street, Neenah, are now completed and ready for sale. Phone us for an appointment to see these homes.

You, too, can own your own home!

Down payments as low as \$300—or we can build a home on your own lot without a down payment.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION EASIEST TERMS

MEIERS Construction Co., Inc.
General Contractors and Builders
Phone 427 Office—1410 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Capital Wonders If John L. Lewis Regrets Remarks

Some Believe He'll Apologize for Bitter Attack on Garner

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—John L. Lewis lost his temper before the house labor committee when he spoke of the vice president of the United States, John Garner, as a "labor-baiting, whiskey-drinking, poker-playing, evil old man," but it remains to be seen whether, like many other men who have given vent to bitterness of feeling, he will present an apology and regrets.

Many people here are predicting that Mr. Lewis will make amends, that he is big enough to realize his mistake and ask that the remarks be expurgated from the record. Again and again members of congress say ill-tempered things about each other and then a few moments later confess their error and ask to have their hastily spoken words erased.

Personal attacks, as a rule, hurt the maker more than the persons attacked. Here is a quotation from a prominent American who has had as much sympathy with the cause of organized labor as any man in public life.

"This being a free country with freedom of expression—especially with freedom of the press—there will be a lot of mean blows struck between now and election day. By blows I mean misrepresentation, personal attack and appeals to prejudice. It would be a lot better, of course, if campaigns everywhere could be waged with arguments instead of blows."

"I hope the liberal candidates will confine themselves to argument and not resort to blows. In nine cases out of ten, the speaker or writer who, seeking to influence public opinion, descends from calm argument to unfair blows hurts himself more than his opponent."

"The Chinese have a story on this subject based on three or four thousand years of civilization: Two Chinese coolies were arguing heatedly in the midst of a crowd. A stranger expressed surprise that no blows were being struck. His Chinese friend replied: 'The man who strikes first admits that his ideas have given out.'"

The author of the foregoing quotation is President Roosevelt, in a fireside radio talk from the White House on June 24, 1938.

Now it may be, of course, that Mr. Lewis felt his grievance against Vice President Garner, because of the latter's hostility to the "sit-down" strike weapon and other allegedly unfavorable comments on labor legislation, justified a personal attack based on people believe that when their cause is just, they are entitled to commit any crime or misdemeanor to achieve their objectives. This is the psychology back of lynching and the taking of the law into one's own hands when the processes of justice are considered too slow or unfair.

Unfair Tactics

Public opinion in America, however, has never countenanced the use of unfair tactics to win even worthy objectives. The vice president is known as a unique personality who drinks in moderation. Mr. Lewis himself occasionally takes a drink, just as do many public officials. Certainly, nobody has ever accused Mr. Garner of being intoxicated. Publically there will be differences of opinion about his views, especially on labor legislation, but it is extraordinary, indeed, to drag personal behavior into a political controversy in the national capital.

Postpone Deciding Contest in Playoff Of Softball Title

Kaukauna—The game between the Modern Shoes and the South Side Merchants to decide the city champions in the intermediate boys' softball league scheduled for yesterday was postponed until next week, Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director, announced today. Each team has won one game and lost one in the championship playoff series.

"Because of yesterday's rain the first round of play in the junior boys' horseshoe tournament was also postponed as was the double header between the Wolves and the Bears and the Tigers and the Bears in the midweek league."

The Yanks continued in first place in the junior hardball league when they defeated the Tigers 12-11, Thursday at the ball park. Batteries were E. Besaw and M. Niez for the winners and H. Femal, B. Mitchler and G. Mathis for the Tigers.

The Yanks have won both games in the second half. The Tigers are in second place with one victory and one loss while the Cubs are at the bottom of the league with two defeats.

Day Camp Is Held For Girl Scouts

Woman's Club Sponsors Second Annual Event At Nelson Cottage

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Woman's club held its second annual day camp for Girl Scouts Thursday at the L. F. Nelson cottage. This activity is designed for scouts who do not attend the regular Girl Scout camp.

The committee in charge included Mrs. R. McCarty, chairman, Mrs. C. Kemp and Mrs. H. T. Runtz. Assisting the committee were Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mrs. H. McAndrews, Mrs. B. Prugh, Mrs. L. Siefert, Mrs. A.

Washington has usually been immune to such outbursts of passion. The incident, however, is not without real importance far beyond the political consequences which may follow this sort of attack. What it reveals is that Mr. Lewis feels a deep sense of provocation about labor legislation and that he believes an assertive tone and aggressive front against his opposition will do labor's cause more good than the testimony before the house committee will do him—Mr. Lewis—any harm.

Labor-matters are all too much nowadays a matter of emotion rather than reasoning. Whether employers were the first to lose their tempers, or whether leaders of the union were the first, is secondary. The spectacle of men of responsibility engaged in name-calling will not increase confidence in the quality of their leadership. Mr. Lewis has behind him a labor organization of large numbers of workers in whose cause he has been sincerely active, but unless he can fight labor's battles fairly in the court of public opinion, the cause of labor may be injured. For this reason, it is more than likely that Mr. Lewis will upon reflection cast out the resentment which he doubtless feels and show his followers as well as the public men of the country that he spoke hastily and without due consideration of the amenities of public office and public controversy.

Berkers, Mrs. J. O'Connell, Mrs. L. Merlo, Mrs. G. Flanagan and Mrs. J. McCarty.

The program of the day began with an hour swimming period followed by a cafeteria style dinner. Games were played during the rest period and handicraft and another hour of swimming provided the afternoon's entertainment.

Prizes for games were awarded to Agnes Rohan and Jo Ann McCarty. Mary Alice Flanagan, Constance Rennie and Marie Maes received prizes for making the most clever articles out of pipe cleaners. Thirty-seven scouts and their leaders, Lottie McCarty and Vivian Reynolds, attended.

Lewis Took Wrong Stance in His Attack on John Garner

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—It's this sticky summer heat that's got old John L. Lewis as it does all furbering animals. Normally John Lewis is a shrewd politician and he wouldn't ordinarily deliver over to Vice President Garner the solid poker-playing, whiskey-drinking support he did during his heat wave before the house labor committee. He's made old Cactus Jack a regular political glamor boy.

Only a few days ago I heard an important political figure lamenting his own lack of political appeal in this respect. He felt that because he never smoked nor drank, nor stayed up at night to play poker, he wasn't considered a good fellow, much as he might like to be one, and that it militated against his political popularity. I think this man was being unjust to himself for he has a good many other things to commend him. Nevertheless he had a point.

As a people we have a strong puritan strain. Still we do go for a fellow who has a glint in his eye. Now if Lewis had said that Garner was a cheese-parer, teetotalling, psalm-singing, puritanical old man, he would have put him in the same class as Governor Dickinson of Michigan and would have made Garner look like a public joke. John took the wrong stance.

There are many tried and effective ways of putting the Indian sign on somebody you don't like in politics.

Frank Kent tells of the incident down on the eastern shore of Maryland in a political meeting the speaker said of his opponent: "He is so low that Hercules, using an archimedian lever, couldn't raise him to the level of total depravity."

Secretary Ickes once took out after former Governor Talmadge of Georgia by describing him as a "bubonic plague carrying a rat." Young Southerner Used Menu as Opening Wedge

Years ago, a young southerner, wishing to be elected to congress, smeared his opponent neatly by describing the menu of the hotel at which the incumbent lived while in Washington. Holding up the menu card before his audience of hillbillies, the candidate asked them to consider the extravagance of their congressman, spending the taxpayer's money by ordering eggs benedictine—two eggs for 85 cents. And he asked them if they knew what benedictine was. Benedictine was liquor. Yes, folks, liquor, made by Roman Catholic monks. So he got the job on the religious issue.

A newspaper woman started the gag that hounded a demagogic senator in my early days here. After listening to the senator for an hour, she said, "At last I'm in favor of birth control, and in that senator's case, it ought to be retrospective."

Emil Hurja has in his collection a campaign cartoon from the Jackson period one of the famous "cock-fight" posters showing Jackson sticking a sword through the back of a kneeling man. Below is the explanation that Jackson was tried for murder but pleaded self-defense and was acquitted.

Thus there are ways and ways of doing the job. But for John Lewis to make Garner a poker-playing, whiskey-drinking hero—why he's only bringing trade to the vice president.

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Remembers When He Signed 250 Pension Checks in 3 Months

Waupaca—The increase in the number of persons receiving pension checks in Waupaca county was noticed Friday by the people, who recalled the days when he signed the checks as chairman of the board, 1923 to 1928.

Poepeke filled in for L. W. Eastling, chairman of the board, who is ill. He is the oldest member of the board and has served for 34 consecutive years, 5 years as chairman.

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Two New Teachers Are Employed at Meeting by Board

Fall Term of New London Public Schools Will Begin Sept. 6

New London—Two more new teachers were engaged for New London Public schools by the board of education at a special meeting Thursday night.

The resignations of Miss Genevieve Smith of this city, first grade teacher at McKinley school the last two years, and Miss Grace Maguire of Mosinee, hired only last week to replace Miss Alice Howard at Washington High school, were accepted.

Miss Smith will teach at Green Bay next year and Miss Maguire resigned to retain her present position at Mosinee.

Miss Beverly Koops of LaCrosse was engaged to take Miss Smith's place and Miss Mary Larsen, Janesville, was offered the position rejected by Miss Maguire as Latin instructor and school librarian at the high school. Miss Koops is a graduate of LaCrosse State Teachers college and has taught at Owen the last three years. Miss Larsen has been teaching in Illinois.

Open Sept. 6
New London Public schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 6, according to the school calendar accepted by the board of education at its special meeting Thursday. Registrations of all students who did not register last spring will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 23 and 24. Tuesday, Sept. 5, the day after Labor day, will be freshmen day and regular classes will commence the following day, according to Superintendent H. H. Helms.

A set of new tables and chairs was authorized purchased for the second grade room at Lincoln school to replace the standard desks. Tables and chairs are considered more efficient for modern teaching methods and are expected to better preserve the new tile floor which has been installed in the classroom this summer. The old desk equipment will be sold.

Three New London Students Complete U. W. Music Course

New London—Three New London High school students will complete a 2-weeks special music course at the University of Wisconsin at Madison today.

Jack Seering and Mary Dawson, who attended on scholarships provided by the New London Band Boosters, will complete activities at a final concert with the All-State High school band at Randall stadium at 7:30 this evening. The two students have been playing with the All-State band composed of 379 musicians between the ages of 12 and 19 years. The band played two concerts at Madison and one at Juneau park at Milwaukee. The New London students also participated at the all-clinic chorus and the opera chorus which sang at a presentation of the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," last Thursday evening.

Miss Alice Stanley attended the voice courses at the school and took part in all chorus activities.

Pleas Not Guilty of Jumping Two Arterials

New London—Ed Riske of this city pleaded not guilty in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Friday of jumping two arterials in the city. His trial was set for 2 p. m. Aug. 1. He was arrested by New London police Friday and charged with driving through the stop signs at North Water and Shawano streets and Dorr street and Wolf river avenue.

Henry Kitzman, 720 Montgomery street, was found guilty yesterday by Justice Rogers of disturbing the peace with his auto horn early last Saturday and was fined \$1 and costs. The fine was remitted. Kitzman pleaded not guilty on arraignment earlier this week.

Vagrant Says His Arrest Is First; Record Says 32nd

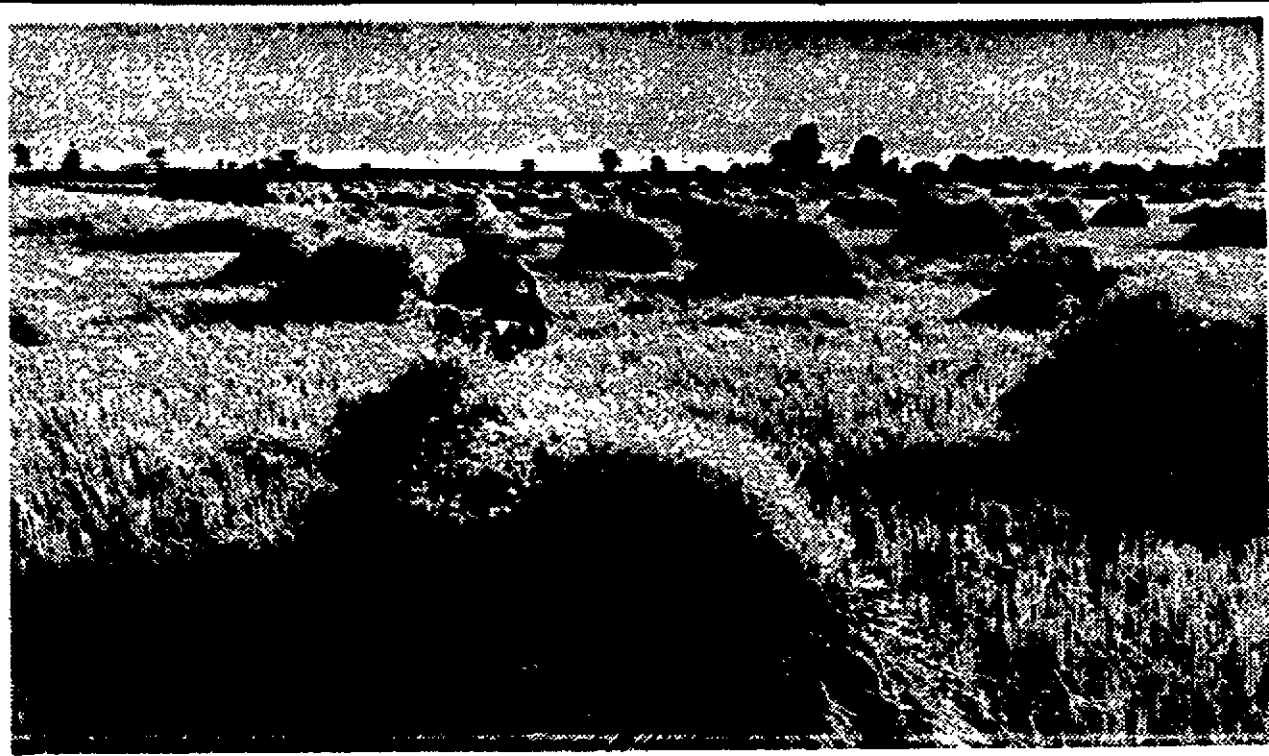
New London—When John Brady, Milwaukee, was arrested in this city for vagrancy July 17, he told Justice Fred J. Rogers it was the first time. Skeptical, Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin took his fingerprints and the judge sent him to the Waupaca county jail for 15 days. Yesterday a report from J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed that Brady, under eight aliases, had been convicted 31 times in six states during the last 10 years. He had been convicted of drunkenness, drunk and disorderly conduct, begging and vagrancy and served sentences from 5 to 60 days in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa.

Mrs. Hooper Reelected Head of Library Board

New London—The board of the New London Public Library re-

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



BUMPER GRAIN CROP HARVESTED NEAR NEW LONDON

New London — Unusually good crops are being harvested by most farmers in around New London. On the William Gens farm, route 4, three miles east of the city off Highway 54, this bumper crop of oats, the heaviest on the farm in nine years, was being cut this week. The grain was so thick the harvesting machine produced a bundle every six feet. Corn also is thriving well at the farm. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

New London Priest to Spend 2 Weeks in Military Training

New London—The Rev. Richard Keller, assistant pastor at the Most Precious Blood church, will leave Sunday for Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., to spend two weeks in military training. Father Keller holds a commission as chaplain in the infantry reserve of the R. O. T. C. His place until Aug. 12 will be taken by Father Flynn, S. J., a Jesuit father now at Loyola Villa at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seering went today to Madison to get their son, Jack Seering, who has been attending a 2-week summer music course at the university. The family will go north Sunday, Jack and Robert stopping off at Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp for a week's stay.

New London Girls Defeat Waupaca

Nine Run Splurge in 5th Inning Puts Game On Ice

New London — New London Girls Softball club trampled the Waupaca girls, 16 to 2, in a game under the lights at the city ball park last night. The home girls appeared in natty new blue and yellow uniforms donated by New London Merchants and about a hundred persons turned out to see the game. The Waupaca center fielders had a hectic time of it in the fifth inning when New London nearly batted around twice and they couldn't hold on to the fly balls. Leading 4 to 2, the merchant girls chalked up nine runs in the inning. Ellen Fredericks socked a home run.

Waupaca changed pitchers in the fifth, Beatrice Jensen, catcher, replacing Mary Jameson. Other visiting players were Enid Davidson, third base; Verna Davidson, short center field; Evelyn Ryan, first base; Ione Davidson, center field; June Knight, second base; Evelyn Hurd, left field; Marjorie Anderson, short stop.

A snappy New London infield stopped practically all opposing hits. Mildred Schoenicke pitched the whole game with Mrs. Alvia Schaefer catching. On the diamond were Ellen Fredericks, short center field; Katherine Mielke, first base; Alice DeYoung, left field; Sylvia Runge, third base; Jerry Erb, center field; Angelina Runge, second base; Valeria and Helena Wangelin alternating at short; and Anne Freiburger and Alice Babcock shifting at right field.

Junior Boys' Track Contests Postponed

New London—The Junior Boys' track meet scheduled at Washington High school yesterday morning was postponed to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon because of wet grounds.

The Junior Boys' horseshoe singles tournament was scheduled to start today with 14 boys entered. Donald Kringel eliminated Dick Demming in the Senior Boys' tennis singles championships at Hatten park yesterday, 6-4 and 6-4. The game between Jack Cole and Wallace Hammerberg was postponed until today as was the Men's match between Dave Freiburger and Jack Hammerberg. Other postponed games will be finished next week.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Carl Zielke

New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Zielke, 75, who died at her home at 422 E. Quincy street Thursday morning after a long illness, were held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. LeRoy Ristow. Burial was in Graceland cemetery at Clintonville.

Bearers were Fred Fuerst, George Meertz, Chester Hole, John Pieper, William Mundt and Charles Struck.

Organized for the year at its regular meeting Thursday evening and Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Mrs. F. A. Jennings were reelected to their offices, president and secretary, respectively. F. L. Zaug and E. N. Calef have been reappointed to serve another term. Named to the book purchasing committee were Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Jennings, Calef, H. H. Helms and Giles H. Putnam.

A code of regulations for the library was considered but adoption was deferred.

Be A Careful Driver

stay and Mr. and Mrs. Leering will continue to Woodlawn lodge at Elcho for a week's outing.

Also attending Gardner Dam scout camp next week will be Ernest Holliday, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Holliday. His brother, Ralph, will leave Sunday to spend the rest of summer at Milton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Putnam moved this week from their home on Mill street into the G. H. Putnam house at 412 W. Beacon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. White moved today from 313 State street to 300 St. John's place.

Mrs. Robert Russell, route 3, Clintonville, underwent a major operation at Community hospital Friday.

Admitted to Community hospital Friday were Mrs. Elmer Strong, Hortonville; Mrs. Carl Miller, route 1, Weyauwega; and Miss Earla Surprise, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mrs. Herman Roloff entertained the Varfime Schalkopf club at her home Thursday evening and prizes went to Mrs. Ed Wolf and Mrs. Fred Karuhn. Mrs. Wolf will be hostesses next Wednesday evening at the last meeting of the club until fall.

Eight Camp Fire Girls Hold Afternoon Outing

New London — Eight members of the New London Campfire girls held a picnic at Dyne's Inn at Hortonville Friday afternoon. Accompanied by Mrs. S. H. Kellogg, who is leading the girls while Miss Alice Ziemer attends summer school at Madison, were Marcella Dernbach, June Kuchman, Jean Maxted, Alice Davy, Anne Freiburger, Marian Walner, Lina Kellogg, and Doris Markman and her cousin, Edna Goodstein, who is visiting from Sheboygan. W. T. Maxted drove some of the girls to the picnic site.

The Campfire girls are planning to spend the third week in August vacationing at a cottage at Waupaca Chain o'Lakes. They will be chaperoned by Miss Alice Ziemer on the camping trip. To raise money for the vacation the girls are soliciting housewives' orders for food and are preparing and delivering it themselves. Among the foods they sell are baked beans, doughnuts, salads and so forth.

Guest Preacher to be Heard at Tabernacle

New London—The Rev. and Mrs. John Timm of Gleason, Wis., will visit the New London Gospel Tabernacle Sunday and the Rev. Mr. Timm will be guest preacher at the 11 o'clock morning service and 8 o'clock evening service, according to Pastor A. N. Fleming. The Rev. and Mrs. Timm also will render several special musical numbers.

Tax Board Sessions Adjourned to Aug. 12

New London—The tax board of review adjourned at the city hall council chambers yesterday to Aug. 12. Most of the complaints have been heard and settled but some final adjustments will be made at the Aug. 12 meeting.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant; English service 8:00 a. m.; German service 9:30 a. m.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass 7:00 a. m.; Children's mass 8:30 a. m.; Low mass 10:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephenville service, 9:45 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor; Sunday school 9:00 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:00 a. m.

TAN COMMANDMENTS
Toronto—(C)—One Toronto pool lists Tan Commandments for bath-

Plans to Improve Breeds of Poultry Show Steady Gains

Number of States Participating Increases 30 Per Cent in Year

The growing popularity of organized poultry breed improvement and pulorum control work is indicated in the fourth annual report on the progress of the national poultry improvement plan, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Increased participation over the first year's work in the various phases of the plan averages about 30 per cent in number of cooperating states and about 230 per cent in number of birds under the pulorum-control program.

Paul B. Zumbro of the federal bureau of animal industry points out that each year a larger percentage of all birds under the supervision of the plan are officially tested for pulorum disease. The percentage increased from 58 the first year to 65 the second, 66 the third, and 78 the fourth year.

Forty-four states cooperated in the plan in 1938-39, compared with 42 the previous year. The 1938-39 participation included more than 2 thousand hatcheries with a capacity of 76 million eggs, and about 43 thousand breeding flocks with 84 million birds.

Over 300 breeders trap-nested about 125 thousand birds in the United States record of performance breeding stage. This was 19 more breeders and about 17 thousand more birds than the previous year.

Dairy Production Highly Variable

Badger Butter Volume Lagged 3 Years, Now Is Picking Up

Up and downs and geographical shifts in dairy production are reflected in statistics assembled recently by the bureau of agricultural economics and received at the office of J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

From 1930 to 1933 there was a definite upward swing in butter manufacture. For the next 3 years the trend was as definitely downward. Droughts of 1934 and 1935 were an important factor. A year without much change followed and then a sharp rise between the fall of 1937 and the spring of 1939.

Geographically, too, there have been shifts. Much of the milk in eastern dairy areas is sold as fluid milk. The leading butter-producing states are Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin. These account for more than a third of all the creamery butter. In the 1930 to 1933 expansion these states lagged. The increase of 12 percent in butter making in the country as a whole included only a 5-percent increase in these three states. But in the expansion of the last 18 months this area of intensive dairying is keeping pace with the rest of the country.

122 Million Pounds Of Butter Purchased By Agency in Year

The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation purchased 122 million pounds of surplus butter during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to information sent Joe Garvey, chairman of the Outagamie county agricultural conservation committee.

It has been impossible to break down the purchases by states because of sales by creameries in interstate trade, but it is estimated that about 6 per cent of the total was from Wisconsin.

As leading milk producing state in the nation, Wisconsin produced in 1937-1938 176 million pounds, or 11 per cent of the 1,624 million pounds of creamery butter produced in the United States. Only Minnesota and Iowa rank ahead of Wisconsin in the production of butter.

The total cost of the purchases amounted to \$34,500,000, including handling charges. The purchases consisted of 26 million pounds bought in butter markets and about 96 million pounds bought from the Dairy Products Marketing association.

Among the rules are: Do not read books in the sunshine; do not mix alcohol and sunshine; do not sprinkle the skin with perfume while sunbathing.

Junior Sheep Shearers to Compete at Wisconsin Fair

Madison—Farm boys between 10 and 21 years of age will have an opportunity at this year's Wisconsin State fair, Aug. 19-27, to see whether or not they can clip the time off their usual wool clipping speed to qualify for the wool shearing finals for adults.

A junior sheep shearing contest will be held in the sheep judging arena at the fair Tuesday, Aug. 22. Awards will be \$5 for first place, \$4 for second place, and \$3 each for third, fourth, and fifth places.

The first four winners in the contest will be eligible to enter the final adult contest, Wednesday, Aug. 23, which is open to professional and amateur shearers.

Judges will score 30 per cent on speed, 20 per cent on freedom from injury to the sheep, 25 per cent on skill and handling, and 25 per cent on completeness of shearing. Contestants in the adult contest will use power machines.

Awards in the adult finals will be \$15 for first; second, \$12; third, \$10; fourth, \$8; fifth, \$6; sixth, \$5; seventh, \$4, and eighth, \$3.

Demand for Harvest Hands at Job Office

F. R. Gehrke, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Ser-

vice office, said today that his office has numerous openings for harvest hands.

The hot, dry weather has hastened the ripening of grain, Gehrke said, and farmers have been calling the employment office asking for help.

Henry Bauer Is Named D. H. I. A. Group Head

Henry Bauer has been elected president of the Winnebago county D. H. I. A. No. 3, according to Robert C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent.

Other officers are John Cox, vice president; R. C. Heffernan, secretary; Keith Finch, treasurer; Alvin Shelton and Roger Williams, directors. Finch was elected field man for the ensuing year.

WE HAVE NO IDEA

Enid, Okla.—(C)—Somebody stole E. L. Swigert's iron hitching post that he had kept on his lawn here out of sentiment for some 25 years. Swigert blames antique hunters. "Who else," he reasons, "would need it?"

Be A Careful Driver

County Farmers to Have Opportunity For Storing Wheat

Loan Program Provides For Allowance of 7 Cents a Bushel

Farmers of Outagamie county will have a chance to store a good share of their wheat crop on their farms, according to Joe Garvey, chairman of the county AAA committee.

The 1939 wheat loan program provides for a storage allowance of 7 cents per bushel on wheat stored on the farm, provided the farmer delivers to the Commodity Credit corporation the wheat covered by the loan. If the price of wheat is higher than the loan rate, plus carrying and storage charges, and the farmers redeem their loan, they will not receive the storage payment, but will in effect receive it through the higher value of their wheat.

The 7-cent allowance for growers who provide acceptable farm storage is in addition to the wheat loan rate. For farmers who do not now have acceptable storage bins on their farms, or farmers who wish to provide additional storage space, the storage allowance repre-

sents about half the cost of some good types of storage bins.

Garvey says that wheat growers, who are cooperating with the farm program and wish to take a loan on their wheat, should contact the county AAA committee. The county committee will certify producers who are eligible for loans and is responsible for grading and inspecting farm-stored wheat under the loan.

That farm storage of wheat is working out well was shown when 19,000 bins of 1938 loan wheat were reinspected in the main wheat states and only 24 were in such shape that loans on the wheat stored in them needed to be liquidated. Loans are a part of the ever-normal granary and enable the wheat grower to get immediate cash income for his surplus and hold it off the market when prices are low.

Defer Dredging of Lutz Park Lagoon

Dredging operations in the lagoon off Lutz park was deferred with the announcement that the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will attempt to raise money by popular subscription to build an artificial swimming pool, according to Mayor Goodland.

The city council at its last meeting ordered the lagoon cleared to provide a safer swimming place for Appleton children. The C. R. Meyer Construction company was scheduled to begin the work Wednesday.

ACTION

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GAIL, BILE AND WORMWOOD

As a burning phrase coined Jawn L. Lewis rates near the top of the list. His characterization of Mr. Garner as "an evil old man" was a crackling flayer but was weakened by pouring on the personal accusation that the vice-president was a labor baiter, a whisky sipper and a poker player. If the whisky sippers and poker players stick together in the country Mr. Garner would easily get a clear majority.

But Mr. Lewis, sometimes called "the hero of the Herrin massacre," is rapidly learning something that both Huey Long and Father Coughlin discovered when they called the president a liar and thereby created a great revulsion of feeling against themselves.

We wish for the sake of the berating value of language that Mr. Lewis had stopped when he called the vice-president "an evil old man." That designation would have been considered within the limits of permissible debate under the American system even if living at the very outskirts. And it really had within its cool and measured words more nitroglycerin than recently fired off by the Irish Republican army.

What images may arise upon the horizon at such a designation! There is Fagin, for instance, that long fingered, crafty old fellow created by Charles Dickens and whose bony fingers pointed out the bulging purse pocket for his stooges to pick. And elsewhere there is always the aged husband of a withered crone, cackling his mirthless laughter as his long nose touches, his pointed chin and his beady eyes dart about at the relish of his sinister schemes against good little boys like Mr. Lewis whose only purpose is the up-and-up and who live alone to bring joy to others.

But Mr. Lewis strained, and perhaps cracked, the mold. His own venom, the frustration of his Caesar's ambition, the fact that he could buy up with a campaign wallet such an act as the Wagner bill but could not hold in his pudgy hands its tyrant's power because of an aroused public opinion, caused such bile to course his veins as would sour even his clever self, made him lose his patience, and with that his judgment, and with that, no doubt, the battle.

Aside from the merits of debate over the Wagner bill, and the eternal argument as to the rights of labor, we record our regret that an efficient phrase-maker like Mr. Lewis lost his head and reverted to rowdiness. If that is the sort of judgment that has been directing the CIO little wonder it is on the rocks.

JUDGE MANTON AND A WAXWARD BOY

A subscriber writes in to compare a punishment of six months recently meted out by the federal court at Milwaukee to a boy for stealing a rubber stamp from a post office and the sentence of but two years given to Judge Manton at New York for merchandising justice on a broad scale.

We think the first comment should be one of patience. The law is not always through when it swings the club once. There may be special reasons or features in some particular case, or there may occur a temporary halting and timidity of the law which must be overcome.

Judge Manton's offense was proven by so much evidence fortified by his own weak defensive parrying that he actually staggered credulity among millions of people who would never have believed the charges were it not for the completeness with which they were proved.

But the federal prosecutor at New York has an explanation. Judge Manton was not indicted or tried for accepting a bribe. The indictment charged him with conspiring with others to prevent the government from obtaining the full services of one of its paid officials.

The federal prosecutor, as his statement indicated, realized full well there was a mighty difference between the sort of evidence required to establish these different offenses, and that because Judge Manton constantly operated through dummies and by slick agents conviction was much more likely to follow in the conspiracy case where his dummies and agents could be indicted with him as co-conspirators and their acts, even performed without his presence, constitute evidence against him. The federal prosecutor also had in mind the necessity of ridding the judiciary immediately of this malignant influence. He could not foresee Man-

ton's resignation but was justified in believing that he would fight tooth and claw.

To date all of the battle has been won except insofar as a suitable punishment is concerned. Manton stands paralyzed of power, a convict utterly discredited. His influence for wrong is gone. At least three-fourths of the battle has been successful.

But now it would be both proper and appropriate, rather essential we would say, for the federal prosecutor to move in with direct bribery charges based on several instances incidentally exposed in the last trial but not covered by the former indictment. If that does not result then the burning criticism of six months in jail to a boy for stealing a post office rubber stamp is appropriate.

WHEN IS A RED NOT A RED?

In the hearing to deport Harry Bridges the government is piling up the evidence to sustain a two-pronged claim, first, that Bridges became an official Red, and, second, that the avowed purpose of the Reds is unlawful in that the aim is to destroy our form of government by violence, trickery and contrary to the wishes of the people.

Whether or not Bridges was a member of the Communist party we wot not. That is a purely personal question depending upon evidence none of us can know including the identification of an individual that most of us never saw.

But if his joining the Reds be established to the satisfaction of the tribunal trying him isn't it really quite a waste of time to gather evidence together to show that Red philosophy is predicated solely upon violence and aimed at destroying democracy irrespective of the people's wishes? Fortunately at the Bridges hearing the evidence the government is pouring into the case comes from working men. They, of course, may be called rats and traitors, or even evil young men and otherwise abused and vilified by the defense, but after the country has once gone through a prolonged hearing to establish the cannibalistic nature of the Communists we should be interested in making it unnecessary to again establish that fact in every case involving every individual who has anything to do with the Red organization.

The testimony just taken at San Francisco is simply plastering the defense all over upon the proposition of their crudely criminal attempts and that their efforts were shaped upon defrauding the people always, acting under organizations with harmless names, joining the Communists under fictitious names, advising all members that crime was praiseworthy and that fraud and deceit were the labels of manhood.

There is such a thing as our overdoing our fairness in the effort at justice. And there is such a thing as common knowledge. Courts do not require evidence to establish the direction in which the sun rises, that snow is cold or that the capitalist system is constructed upon the hope of profit. We should be able to say by now that Communism is constructed upon violence and that knowledge of that fact is so common it does not require evidence.

Unless we do so the barking barristers employed by the Reds may flood the country with their perjury, give evidence that no one belongs to the Communist party excepting lambs, that their motto is "All for one and one for all," and that their paean is fashioned after the Sermon on the Mount.

Fair hearings, the cause of justice, should never be permitted to warp a trial into a travesty.

OUR RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

Giving notice of the cancellation of our treaty with Japan is a right America had under the terms of that treaty so we are still living according to law, order and our engagements.

When the six months period expires and the treaty has ended the occasion will demand another treaty. Certainly the country will support the administration in revising treaties that have become out of date or planning new treaties in order to handle new situations.

Japan may look upon this cancellation as a matter of retaliation. Perhaps it is. But although the President may cancel a treaty when its terms so provide a new treaty cannot be concluded without the consent of the senate.

Further consideration of the matter may fairly be deferred until next January. But the fact that Japan has been through generations one of America's best customers cannot be entirely ignored.

Thus during 1938 we sold Japan 239 millions of goods of which nearly 50 millions was cotton, and the balance oil, scrap iron, iron-alloys, automobiles and airplanes. During the same period we purchased from Japan but 126 millions of which about 75 millions was raw silk.

If the administration seeks a new treaty to somehow put an embargo upon our shipments to Japan in order to cripple her they must consider how they can prevent such orders being filled elsewhere or they will merely have made a gesture, lost some business and not accomplished anything.

For though his heart looked up in gratitude to heaven for this day of lasting worth, She saw no farther than his eyes. They would Give her a lifetime heaven on this earth.

Opinions of Others

PAGE ORSON WELLES

Mars now appears as a fiery globe in the evening sky. Each night it comes nearer to the earth, and on July 27 will be only 36,000,000 miles away—closer than it has been in 15 years.

There was a time when, such was the state of human ignorance, the approach of this red planet would have caused dire forebodings.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Gracious sakes, how times change: New York used to have an ordinance against flying kites. They said kites endangered lives. Now it's airplanes.

One of the busiest spots in midtown Manhattan is Fifth Avenue between 40th and 42nd Streets. It once was a private burying ground. There used to be a law prohibiting masquerades. (I'm afraid the masque-RADE is CRAZY.)

Today they are trying to restore the lottery in New York. It used to be legal, and when a portion of the public protested against this form of gambling, the mayor (a sweet, understanding soul) ordered the lottery drawings stopped on the front steps of the City Hall—and held them, instead, at the back.

Churches used to stretch chains across the nearby streets to prevent people's riding by in noisy carriages. (Now the need chain is a drag 'em in.) Oscar Wilde delivered his first American speech in New York. (Last season Robert Morley, playing the name role in "Oscar Wilde," made more money with the imitation than Wilde, the original.)

The first commercial movies were shown in New York, at Koster and Biale's theatre. (Today movies are shown first in every other part of America and finally stagger into New York.) Back in the 1890's debtors in New York were punished by being "confined in a respectable tavern." (Today, if the manager knows it, a debtor can't even get into a tavern, respectable or otherwise.)

Washington Square was once a cemetery, and pigs used to roam unhindered about the streets. (A smart fellow could probably make a gag out of this, but I'm tired, and besides, I ain't smart.) (Editor's note—He ain't kidding!)

Charles A. Dana who as editor of the "Sun" was a great crusader against iniquity, was the original purchaser of Tammany Hall—and look at it now. New York used to swim in the East River. (Little boys still do, but they ain't social.)

My agricultural expert, Mr. Milton Berger (he once saw a geranium in a pot and said "Ain't nature wonderful? Hot dog!") advises me by carrier pigeon from Madison Avenue that the first fruit tree ever transplanted in America was a pear tree located on 13th Street. I carrier-pigeoned right back: "Who cares?"

Convict labor once competed with regular labor in New York. (By the way, whatever happened to regular labor since the pick and shovel went WPA?)

Third Avenue used to be a speedway for trotting races, and fire alarms were sounded by ringing church bells. When electric lights were young, they were spaced a block apart, and citizens came downtown to gaze at them in awe. Now a fellow has to wear sunglasses on Broadway at midnight.

The dime novel was born in New York. Fiction writers have been using practically the same plot ever since. The first long distance call was made from New York—to Newark, N. J. (If history books contradict any of this valuable data, throw away the history books.) The first American production of the "Tales of Hoffman" was in New York. (They wouldn't have hurt my feelings if they just had sung the "Barcarolle" and filled in the remainder of the time with a Bingo game.)

Fire-escapes had their premier in New York, but people still jump out of windows, fire-escape or no fire-escape.

New York's first World's Fair, in 1853, was held on Sixth Avenue between 40th and 42nd Street. It wasn't as big as Grover Whalen's, but it was a darned sight more convenient.

If I run across any more sensational items in the next few days I'll bring 'em up. Anything to spread Higher Learning is my motto.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 29, 1929

The monoplane St. Louis Robin began the third week of its record endurance flight that day with its pilots, Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, reporting that the "engine is just getting nicely broken in." Both men were cheerful and apparently in good physical condition. The men had been up 342 hours and a goal of 500 hours had been set.

Approximately 200,000 extra gallons of water were being used daily during the hot weather, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the pumping station and filtration plant.

With boys collapsing on the floor of the New York curb exchange, trying to handle the roaring volumes of sales, the exchange faced an urgent physical problem in gearing itself to the 3,000,000 share days. Tickers had been an hour behind the market at times.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1914

War threatened all of Europe. A state of war had been proclaimed in Germany. All the military forces of Belgium had been ordered mobilized. Norway had decided to mobilize its military strength. Servians attacked Austrians while Russian troops were reported to have blown up the Russian-Austrian frontier bridge on the Warsaw-Vienna railway at Gdansk, Russia, Poland.

Denmark, Holland and Sweden had reached decisions to call out their armies. Martial law had been declared in Finland. Great Britain's army and navy were virtually on a war basis. Great Britain was making a final effort for peace, but there was little hope. Russia and Austria again were in direct communication in an effort to preserve the general peace of Europe. About 150,000 Americans, mostly tourists, were marooned in Europe because of a general tour in rail and sea.

New York, Chicago and all other American stock exchanges closed that day following the closing of the London Stock Exchange and continental bourses. Bankers considered the financial situation sound.

"It will be the worst war in the history of the world if it comes to a head, as now seems likely," Edward T. Heyn, Milwaukee Journal writer, who had been foreign correspondent for London and New York papers for 15 years, said in an article.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

AT HER WEDDING

As they stood side by side in that high hour Of rapture, she kept lifting her glad eyes To meet his gaze. Ever a snow white flower Turns to the sun alight in morning skies.

Even the prayer could not entirely keep Her clear and trusting gaze from his loved face. She stole one fleeting look into the deep. And brooding love that gave her whole life grace.

For though her heart looked up in gratitude To heaven for this day of lasting worth, She saw no farther than his eyes. They would Give her a lifetime heaven on this earth.

Thank goodness we are now more enlightened. It's great to live in a world where nobody, by any stretch of the imagination, could believe anything so fantastic as that Mars means harm to us or that Martian monsters could travel through more than 36 million miles of space to attack us. (Did we hear someone say, "Oh, yeah?")—New York World Telegram.

A Bystander In Washington

BY FREESTON GROVER

Washington—The Senate seems to be on the verge of rescuing "Gone With the Wind" from the Dutch and Japanese.

Publishers in Holland and Japan have been printing Margaret Mitchell's best seller for some months now without benefit of copyright protection. The result has been much gain to the Japanese and Dutch and much loss to Margaret Mitchell.

All of this comes about through failure of the Senate to ratify a copyright treaty which has been dangling before it for a decade. Most of the other leading countries of the world have already ratified it, including Japan and Holland. This country, however, has become tangled in a dispute involving authors, motion-picture producers, songwriters and printers, each demanding some special protection either in the treaty or in legislation to accompany it.

The copyright treaty is worked out on an international cooperative basis. Under its terms any American work copyrighted in the United States automatically enjoys full protection in all other countries that sign the treaty. That includes almost all nations. In turn, any work copyrighted elsewhere wins automatic protection in the United States.

Miss Mitchell seems to be the principal sufferer among American authors whose works are being pirated. She is suffering most from the piracy of a Holland publisher. But so far as is known Japan leads the world with mass piracy of about 50 American books.

Miss Rawlings Publishers in both countries have seized upon "Gone With the Wind" and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' novel, "The Yearling." Miss Mitchell has been law-suiting in Holland to establish her rights but the results, she said in a letter to the senate foreign relations committee, are "discouraging."

Miss Rawlings had no better success. She wrote to the Holland company pirating her novel and they expressed regret that the United States was not a treaty signer. They did send her \$100 with stipulation that it was not to set a precedent. Miss Mitchell didn't get even \$100.

Years ago, until the early 1890's, the United States was a leading literary power. In those days there were more foreign works to be stolen than there were American works for piracy abroad. So American publishers pirated the works of foreign writers as fast as they came out unless the owners rushed through a special U. S. copyright, which cost money and took time.

The turn of the century brought a turn of the wheel. Each time literary works increased in demand, and more especially did American motion pictures and songs, strike a popular note abroad. We quit pirating on a large scale so we could put up a better case against foreign publishers who were grabbing American works.

The Objections From time to time treaties have been revised to fit new developments. The present treaty was drafted in 1928 and has been dangling since, with other countries protected under it, the U. S. not.

Several times the Senate has passed legislation wanted by U. S. songwriters, authors and film producers in return for their agreeing to certain not-so-pleasing provisions of the treaty. Each time the legislation has bogged down in the House, and the treaty, as a result, has been stuck in the Senate.

This year the senate foreign relations committee reported out the treaty. Senator Thomas of Utah set about trying to get it ratified—even without legislation necessary to pacify objectors.

Printers continued to object to treaty provisions permitting foreign publications to be shipped into the U. S. already printed. An old treaty provision required imported works to be printed here. Publishers, motion-picture companies and others also expressed fear that they might be asked to pay for past use of foreign works which they had pirated.

Meantime Holland and Japan have been reading "Gone With the Wind" and "The Yearling" without a penny royalty. To Margaret and Marjorie it has been very discouraging.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Well, it looks like John L. Lewis, the CIO boss, is against poker, likker and age. He not only attacks Jack Garner as a "labor-baiter," but as a poker player, a whiskey drinker and an old man. John didn't make a very pretty picture as he sat there abusing the second highest official in the government of the United States, and I guess if there was a Pulitzer prize for the boomerang of the year, he'd get it.

Vice President Garner is too popular a public official to be mowed down by Mr. Lewis in any such unrestrained language, for one thing. And, for another, the office of vice president, although he did it a good deal, is one the American people don't like to see hit below the belt.

Reaction against the tirade was so swift that it was funny to watch the gymnastics of some Washington officials as they first strung up Lewis and then rushed over to the Garner side. Chairman Norton of the house labor committee complimented Mr. Lewis on "his very fine contribution to this meeting," and then did an about-face and issued a statement that his attack was "in very bad taste." Lady, that's going into reverse.

And Attorney General Murphy, after first describing Mr. Lewis's words as "too eloquent to comment

RIGHT BEHIND THE EARS



Under the CAPITAL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Another committee to rehabilitate the northern out-cast area of Wisconsin has been organized.

A marvel of procrastination is the progress of the committees, and sub-committees and super-committees which have been talking and surveying and studying and reporting on the proposed rehabilitation of the northern counties for the last year or two.

About all there is to show for the expensive research conducted is a heavy printed volume of statistics and conclusions which requires two or three evenings to read, and to which, apparently, no one has yet paid any attention, either in Madison or in Washington.

A state committee of appointive state officers working with Washington experts undertook the report. After it was published a group of northern county chairmen started going over the same ground. Apparently they have accomplished little, for they haven't been heard from lately.

Now the legislature has created its own committee, to start all over again.

MR. EBERLEIN Republicans lately have been doing a lot of gossiping about who is to carry their banner next year against Senator Robert M. LaFollette. Among the names mentioned has been that of M. G. Eberlein, Shawano, one of the veteran warriors in the organization.

Eberlein visited at the capitol the other day, and the question was put to him directly. He paused a moment, smiled broadly, and observed: "All I can say is that it has possibilities."

PROGRESSIVE YOUTH

What remains of the youth organization of the Progressive party after several years of neglect will hold a state conference at Wausau soon after the congress adjourns next year.

Miles McMillin of Green Bay, youngest member of the party's state central committee, is the leader of the youth section of the LaFollette organization. He is now circulating the state to insure an attendance at the session.

GULLICKSON CALL The date for the September general conference of the Republican party has not yet been set because of the uncertainty of legislative adjournment.

Republican politicians want to delay the convention until about a month after legislative adjournment, so that some of the issues of the session may be examined with less heat than is expected otherwise. Dr. L. F. Gullickson, chairman of the state committee, will have a meeting of the committee soon to arrange details of the county caucuses which will elect the delegates to the meeting.

A unique problem will be presented to the convention, one which seems impossible of solution. Ostensible purpose of the meeting is to settle the old argument about the supremacy of the party committees. Is the voluntary group the

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

AN INTROVERT

Young woman who has taught high school for ten years says she managed to evade physical training in grade school, high school and college, and believes her physical deficiency has made her an introvert. In high school and college she devoted her time, money and energies carrying the TEAM and getting the support of the townswomen and the students. These activities exempted her from the physical education and a neurotic correction of the growing importance and dignity of the physical education of 2,000 high school boys and girls and sighs "How I would have profited by getting into games, swimming, dances, instead of just rooting."

Perhaps in some instances introversion renders the individual incapable of enjoying normal physical activities but in most cases neglect of physical education leads to introversion.

Are you an introvert? In other words, do you find satisfaction in the inner life of thought and fancy, have you a strong imagination, are you inclined to think more and perhaps talk less than others do? A tolerable degree of introversion is normal and advantageous. It becomes abnormal when for want of purpose, interest or ambition the cogitation drifts into idle day-dreaming.

A fundamental cause of spinal curvature is poor muscle "tone," flabbiness of muscles from insufficient exercise, play or physical work. Spinal curvature, like other physical deficiencies which are in their earlier stages faulty posture, functional weakness, fatigue, tends to make the young person an introvert or a neurotic. Correction of the nutrition and proper physical education will prevent many of these weaknesses which otherwise develop into fixed deformities. Parents who wink at the growing child's attempt to avoid or to be excused from physical training classes are not giving the child a fair chance to develop his or her full potentialities. Parents who connive at this practice betray their unfitness to instruct youth.

Because he cannot see well enough to compete with normal fellows in active games, the near-sighted or myopic child is likely to become an introvert. He naturally fails to get much fun out of his favorite pastimes and exercises of boys who have normal vision. He prefers to amuse himself bent over a story book or other reading. A regular period of open air activity, even though it be only an hour of walking or some light outdoor chores, is perhaps more important for the general well being of the near-sighted child than for any other growing youngster, and such outdoor daily activity is the best conservation for the eyesight.

Some one wrote about a girl of twelve or thirteen who has two or three underdeveloped teeth in the front of her mouth and is becoming almost a recluse in her worry about her appearance. It seems deplorable that the child should be denied the benefit of suitable porcelain jackets or whatever denture

boss, or is the statutory state central committee the top group of the party? It is hoped that one or the other of the committees will be eliminated or subordinated. But how the statutory committee can be abolished, when it is specifically required of a political party by the state election laws, is hard to see. And the voluntary committee will be difficult to dissolve, precisely because it is a voluntary committee. It may be ordered to disband, but its members don't have to resign unless they want to because it is an extra-legal body.

the dentist may deem suitable to correct the prosthetic defect.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Meningitis

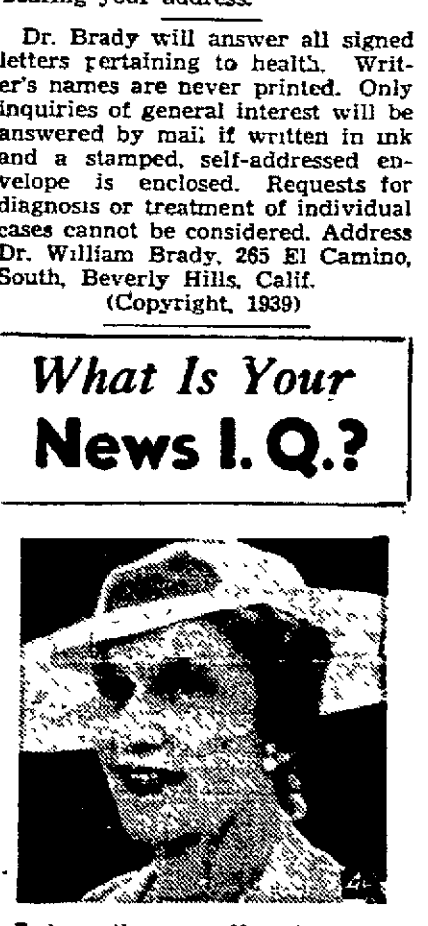
Please tell me how many types of meningitis there are, and the symptoms of each. (Mrs. M. H.) Answer—Commonest is leptomeningitis, due to various infections. Acute purulent meningitis due to extension into the brain membranes of suppuration (pus) from mastoid or middle ear cavity or from a sinusitis. Epidemic meningitis or "spotted fever" is the type caused by the meningococcus, usually spread as a respiratory infection, just as measles or diphtheria is spread. A fourth type is less acute, or milder and more prolonged, tuberculous meningitis, occurring most frequently in infants or young children. Better leave the symptoms to your own physician. Meningitis means inflammation of membranes covering brain or spinal cord. In the illness called encephalitis, whether it occurs as a complication of influenza or as a specific illness, there is usually some degree of meningitis associated with the inflammation of the brain structure (encephalon).

Ram Blossom I wrote you regarding redness and scanty pimply condition of nose. You sent me monograph on Acne. Had the formula for acne rosacea prepared by my druggist, and it has done more good than anything I have ever used, including physician's treatment. (Miss M. G. P.)

Answer—Monograph on Acne, oily skin, enlarged pores, pimples, blackheads, red nose ("true blossom" acne rosacea) etc., mailed on request. No clipping. Ask for what you want, inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail; if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Name this woman who offered a Scotsman a farm as a gift—and got turned down.
2. Was the national income (a) \$100, (b) \$500 or (c) \$1,500 a person in 1892?
3. What in common have Port Washington, Horta Lisbon, and Marseille?
4. What prominent Kansan predicted President Roosevelt would refuse a third term?
5. How did four Chinese cause an international incident?

Mook Is Named to Lawrence College Admissions Staff

Deakins, Registrar, Will Take Over Dr. Towner's Area

John Mook, at present director of admissions at Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., will join the staff of Lawrence college this fall as admissions counselor for northern Wisconsin, upper Michigan, and eastern Minnesota. President Thomas H. Barrow announced today.

The engaging of Mook completes the reorganization of the admissions office made necessary with the resignation of Dr. Milton C. Towner, who left this week to begin his duties as president of Huron college at Huron, S. D.

The entire program will be under the direction of Dr. John S. Mills, dean of administration. Clarence Deakins, registrar and predecessor to Mr. Mook in the northern district will become admissions counselor in the metropolitan Chicago and Milwaukee areas, which includes the north shore and Racine and Kenosha.

Deakins has been granted a leave of absence from his duties as registrar and will live in Chicago, where he will take graduate work at University of Chicago in addition to representing Lawrence in that territory.

Mook, a native of Indiana, was dean of boys and assistant athletic director at East high in Green Bay for seven years before joining the staff of Morningside college. He and his family will live in Appleton.

Forecast Warmer Weather Sunday

Strong Breeze Keeps Temperatures in Pleasant Range Today

A strong breeze subdued a bright sun today and kept temperatures in a comfortable range but warmer weather is predicted tonight and Sunday with increasing cloudiness tomorrow in Appleton and vicinity. Showers are forecast for the extreme northern part of the state Sunday afternoon.

In contrast to the heat wave this week, the mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered a mild 74 degrees early this afternoon. Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 75 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 51 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 103 degrees at Havre, Mont., and 48 degrees at Fair Falls, Wis., according to the Associated Press.

Milk Plant Head Dies at Shawano

Lawrence J. Lane, Former Black Creek Resident, Succumbs

Black Creek — Lawrence J. Lane, 45, Shawano, former prominent resident of Black Creek for 17 years, died unexpectedly at his home Friday night. He was born June 27, 1894, at Wild Rose.

Mr. Lane was employed at the Borden condensory at New London before becoming superintendent of the Borden condensory at Black Creek. He also served as postmaster here 4 years and was a past commander and adjutant of the local American Legion post.

He moved to Shawano about 3 years ago where he became superintendent of the Shawano Badger Co-operative milk plant.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, Lee James, Kenneth, at home, and two brothers, Raymond, Vernon, Shawano.

The body will be at Burdick Funeral home here from Saturday evening until Sunday noon when it will be removed to the residence at Shawano.

Aged Driver Injured In Freak Auto Crash

Mauston — Joe Kaminski, 73, of Mauston, was taken to a hospital with a possible leg fracture after a freak accident yesterday.

Undersheriff Harold Hagemann said Kaminski was driving along Highway 12 east of Mauston when his steering wheel went out of order and the car turned upside down on the paving. Sheriff Victor Seline of Pepin county (Durand), returning a patient from Wisconsin general hospital, was unable to stop his car and it struck Kaminski's as it overturned, Hagemann said.

Seline and his patient were unhurt and continued their trip by bus.

Two Appleton Youths To Take Bicycle Trip

The call of the open road will be answered by two Appleton youths who will set out on bicycles at 4 o'clock Monday morning for a week's trip. Their itinerary is rather vague but it will take in "neighboring cities." The two youths, who will camp out, are Jim Hammer, 14, 127 S. State street, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz, and Donald Beneditum, 15, 121 S. State street, son of Mrs. Pearl Beneditum.

VAGRANT SENTENCED
John Brady, who gave Milwaukee as his home, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and was sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp. Brady was arrested yesterday by city police.

Looks for Gas Leak And Finds a Skunk

Chester, Pa. — "Come quick," said a housewife, phoning a repairman. "Gas is leaking from my refrigerator and the house smells awful."

The repairman found nothing wrong with the refrigerator—but he chased a skunk out of the cellar.

Train Victim Is Identified Today

Man Found Near Tracks Was Albert Newton, Of Nahma, Mich.

The man whose body was found lying near the Chicago and North Western railway tracks beyond the eastern city limits yesterday afternoon was positively identified today as being Albert Newton 31, of Nahma, Mich., an Indian, the sheriff's office reported.

He was identified through papers found on his clothing and through tattoo marks. His birth certificate showed he was born in Honor, Mich., in 1907, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newton.

Dohr said today there will be no inquest. The sheriff at Delta county, Michigan, was called and informed Outagamie county authorities the young man had no relatives. Officers surmised he was on his way to Chicago when he slipped off a train Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The body, with both legs severed, was found in the town of Grand Chute near the intersection of Randall and Charlotte streets early yesterday afternoon. Burial services were held from the Schommer Funeral home today.

Joseph Joehman Named Trustee of Wisconsin Decorators' Council

Joseph Joehman, 1923 N. Meade street, was elected a trustee of the Wisconsin Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors at the closing session of the state convention yesterday in Wausau, the Associated Press reported.

Madison was awarded the 1940 meeting.

The council elected these officers: William F. Zimmer, Wausau, Henry B. Klein, Madison, and Frank Ash, Milwaukee, vice presidents; Edward A. Klug, Milwaukee, reelected secretary-treasurer; W. H. Strickler, Sheboygan, renamed national delegate.

The ladies auxiliary elected Mrs. Fred Doerschlag, Madison, president; to succeed Mrs. Henry Lutz, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Leo J. Boyd, Pound, vice president; and Mrs. O. F. Seyferth, Racine, reelected secretary-treasurer.

It Is Said--

Appleton next week will have its first look at an extraordinary machine that detects breaks in railroad rails.

The Chicago and North Western railway reported today that the machine will be run over the line from Fond du Lac to Green Bay next week, the exact day to be announced soon. The device runs under its own power at a speed of about seven miles an hour, detecting and recording flaws in rails and turning in a regular report. It is one of two in the United States.

A young girl who wanted to go bicycling and still take her dog along was having her troubles this morning.

She had tied a rope to the dog's collar and attached it to her bike. Everything was going fine until the animal espied something interesting in a yard they were passing. He nearly pulled the vehicle out from under his mistress and when the situation quieted there was an amazing tangle of bicycle, dog, rope and young lady.

Appleton Men Leave For Canadian Trip

Homer Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A. general secretary, and Curtis Schooff, 1617 N. Durkee street, left Friday for Kenora, Ontario, Canada, the starting point for an 8-day canoe trip on Canadian lakes. The pair joined four men at Green Bay for the 700-mile automobile journey. The Appleton and Green Bay men will start their trip on Berry lake, near Kenora.

Young Republicans Will Plan Convention

Oshkosh — A meeting of the executive board of the young Republicans organization was called here today for discussion of arrangements for the state convention at Sheboygan Aug. 25-26. The board will discuss selection of a keynote speaker for the convention. Wynn Ferris of Madison, secretary of the board, announced.

FREE PARKING

for funeral visitors at

Schommer Funeral Home

Please Use West Drive

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE



BET MOTHER WAS SURPRISED AT THIS
These three little girls were out for a stroll yesterday, like little girls will, but what prompted a Post-Crescent photographer to take their picture was their footwear. If you'll glance at their feet you will see they're wearing mother's shoes. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

City Officials, Fond du Lac To Meet in Softball Battle

Sunday will be the day of the big game for the Appleton city officials team which will meet Fond du Lac city officials at 8:15 in the evening at the Spencer street field.

The team has been pointing for the game with Fond du Lac to get revenge for the 8 to 6 drubbing received when Appleton visited Fond du Lac about a month ago. Since that time the squad has had numerous games and finished most of them on the short end of the score. The Moose and the Appleton Y. M. C. A. fraternal league softball squads will tangle in the preliminary battle which will begin about 7 o'clock. A charge of 10 cents will be made for the doubleheader to cover the cost of the lights.

Alderman Bogan is expected to hurl for the city fathers with Clarence O. Baetz, sewage plant superintendent, behind the plate.

About 30 Fond du Lac rooters are expected to accompany the team which will be escorted to the field from the police station by motorcycle officers.

Council Refers Law To Plans Commission

An ordinance providing for the operation of beauty parlors in the residential district in Appleton was referred to the city plans commission at a special meeting of the common council last night in city hall.

The ordinance will be in the form of an amendment to a present ordinance by adding a sub-section "providing for the operation of beauty parlors in the residential district on permit of the council."

Property owners, parties interested and the city council argued the question about two hours at the last council meeting when a request to operate a beauty parlor at 207 W. Lawrence street was received. The council then decided to add beauty parlors to the ordinance.

Young People's Dance Will Be Held at Park

A dance for young people, sponsored by the Appleton park board, will be held at Pierce park pavilion this evening. Dancing will be in progress from 8:30 to 11:30 and music will be furnished by an orthophonic machine. Chaparrons selected by a group of Appleton organizations will attend the dance.

Diet Improvements Will Help Postpone Old Age

BY RENNIE TAYLOR
Berkeley, Calif. — (AP) — Relatively simple diet improvements can postpone the onset of old age and lengthen the life span, Dr. H. H. Sherman and Dr. H. L. Campbell of Columbia university's chemistry department told the Pacific science congress today.

They reported repeated successes in experiments on white rats. They made no reference to the possible effect on humans but said the diet was "probably as good nutritional" as many or most American diets.

Two methods were used. In one they added extra proteins, minerals or vitamins, or all three, to the regularly-prepared food. In the other they added no outside substance but simply varied the proportion of the various staple food articles in the diet.

The changes were arranged to keep bodily growth and development of the animal "symmetrical"—that is, these two phases of life progress were kept in step. This prevented the accumulation of excess fat and kept the rate of growth down sufficiently to prevent any lessening of vitality.

Animals thus treated, they said, attained maturity somewhat earlier than normal, had a longer period of adult vitality and reached senility later.

Dr. C. A. Baumman, Dr. H. P. Jacob and Dr. H. F. Rusch of the University of Wisconsin reported that diets high in fat content speeded up the formation of tumors artificially induced in mice. Of 23 diets thus tried, only those containing an abundance of fat caused the accelerating effect. Some of the diets slightly restricted tumor formations.

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Union Men Seek To Make Central Group Stronger

Speakers Urge Strengthening of State Organization at Kimberly

Kimberly — Representatives of organizations affiliated with the Wisconsin Association of Independent Unions met at the Kimberly clubhouse last night for discussions looking toward strengthening of their central group.

Robert Tehen, Milwaukee attorney and member of the state assembly, outlined the purposes of the association of independent unions.

The main reasons for the association's existence, he told the gathering, are to strengthen collective bargaining activities of independent unions and to preserve the rights of independent unions in the state legislature.

He urged representatives to develop some centralized agency to protect the rights of independent unions. Advising delegates to study labor history, Tehen said independent unions would realize more fully the weaknesses and would know the laws affecting them. He said there is no reason why independent unions cannot function adequately and produce workers' contracts that would be satisfactory.

Duties of Officers
Donald F. Cameron, president of the association, outlined the history of independent unions in Wisconsin and charged the officers of unions with specific duties including constant efforts towards better wages and working conditions. He said the central organization is needed to push the cause of unions in the state legislature.

A talk on union contracts was given by O. H. Herbst, of the Industrial Power Units union. He requested delegates to inform union secretaries to send their contracts to the secretary of the association for checking.

A. R. Atwood, of the United Association of Office Sales and Technical Employees, talked on contracts and Gerald Foster, of the same union, talked on legislative plans in the fields of workers compensation and unemployment compensation.

Others at Meeting
Others who attended the meeting include C. F. Kelly, Wadhams Oil Employees, Milwaukee; Walter Campbell, Industrial Power union, Milwaukee; Harold Fird, Papermill Workers union, Kimberly; N. J. Schmidt, Four Wheel Drive union, Clintonville; A. S. Pierce, Cutler Hammer union, Milwaukee; R. W. Miles, Northwestern National union, Milwaukee.

Irwin Drot, Medford Industrial union, Milwaukee; M. J. Drury, Industrial Life Insurance agency union, Milwaukee; Leonard Scheban, Karney Trecker, Milwaukee; A. L. Strauss, United Association union, Milwaukee.

Slot Machines Found In 2 Taverns; Owners Plead Guilty, Fined

Deputies confiscated slot machines from two Outagamie county taverns last night and this morning the two tavern keepers each paid fines of \$25 and costs in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

J. Swinkels, proprietor of Dempsey's tavern on Old Highway 41 between Little Chute and Kaukauna, and Alvin Ahrens, who operates Al's Tavern on Highway 47 just north of the city limits, pleaded guilty to permitting slot machines on their premises. One machine was found in each place.

The raids were made by two deputies, Roland Landau and Henry Ullmen.

Gets Permit to Build Garage, Remodel Home

Roy Winter, 1115 N. Lawe street, today received a permit from the city building inspector to remodel his home and to build a double garage. The garage will be 20 feet square. The improvements are estimated to cost \$500.

A permit to raze a barn and build a garage was given to Max Frederick, 1219 S. Kernan avenue. Cost of the work is estimated at \$50.

Arnold Flentje, 1304 S. Lawe street, received a permit to remodel his home at an estimated cost of \$100.

Heavy Property And Crop Damage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

almost nationwide, present drought conditions were confined principally to middle Atlantic and New England states, the southwestern "dust bowl" and sections of the Rocky mountains and upper Great Lakes.

While losses have been heavy, particularly in the eastern drought belt, J. B. Kincaid, the weather bureau's crop specialist, explained they were not comparable in seriousness to those of 1934 and 1936.

"Drought conditions are more localized and developed much later this year than in the severe drought years," he said. "Consequently damages will not be nearly so heavy."

Federal farm officials reported that a sharp deficiency in moisture and high temperatures this month had dried up pastures, damaged corn, potatoes, commercial truck crops and berries in the northeastern states. Scattered rains this week brought a degree of relief.

Inasmuch as the nation has bountiful supplies of cotton, corn, wheat and most other agricultural products, drought losses were expected to have small effect on prices and supplies, officials said.

Conditions were described as good in the midwest, which suffered severely from the 1934 and 1936 drought.

Youth Gets Sentence To State Reformatory

Roger T. Lyons, 20, 118 S. Walnut street, pleaded guilty to cashing forged checks when he appeared before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon.

The youth was sentenced to one to three years at the state reformatory in Green Bay.

Waynesburg Tradition Of Rain Is Fulfilled

Waynesburg, Pa. — (AP) — As advertised, it rained here today, just as Attorney John Daily bet his hat it would.

For 65 years it has been a tradition here that it always rains in Waynesburg on July 29. Local records confirm that in that time the tradition has been broken but three times.

Daily who always bets a hat or hats — depending upon the decreasing number of the dubious — won only two top-pieces today. He couldn't get any more bets.

Are You Buying A New Car
Would You Like A Loan On Your Car
Would You Like To Reduce Your Present Payment

NEW PRIVATE LOAN SERVICE

If your present payments are too high, we can have them reduced. Also give you extra cash if necessary. Consider these items: — SPECIAL RATES ON 1937 AND 1938 CARS —

- (1) Lower Cost
- (2) Immediate confidential service
- (3) Payments may be made locally — no money order expense
- (4) Dealings with local people anxious to serve you
- (5) Cars handled up to five (5) years old
- (6) We will furnish the cash necessary to buy your next new car
- (7) Your insurance written locally — Standard policy furnished — local service

NO HIDDEN CHARGES — NO RED TAPE
INSURANCE THAT PROTECTS YOU

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Phone 5405—Office Phone 5488—Residence

Chamber Finance Body To Check Investments

The finance committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon to audit current bills and to consider several investments. The meeting was called by William Roemer, chairman. Other members of the committee are M. A. Schuh, E. A. Dettman and George A. Schmidt.

Escaped Parolee Captured With Two Companions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to Plainfield, where they abandoned it and took another, in which they went to Joliet.

They again abandoned the stolen car and seized another in which they drove to Kenosha, Wis. It too was abandoned and the trio said they boarded a freight train to Racine. Stealing another car in Racine they drove to Fox Lake, Ill. left it and stole still another, the one in which they were arrested.

Persinger met Hanks while Hanks was serving a five-day sentence in the Aurora jail on a disorderly conduct charge. Police said that when Hanks left, Persinger gave him 50 cents to buy the saw blades.

Hanks and Hanks are cousins. They did not say why they had accompanied Persinger.

In signed statements, the prisoners said their only misdeed outside of the theft of the five automobiles was driving away from a filling station in Wheeling, Ill., without paying for 23 gallons of gasoline.

Roland Beyer Is Given Consul Post

Kaukauna Man Appointed to Position at Toronto, Canada

Appointment of Roland K. Beyer, of Kaukauna as vice consul at Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was announced today by the state department at Washington, D. C.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beyer, route 1, Kaukauna, Roland was graduated from Kaukauna High school as an honor student in 1930. He was graduated from Lawrence college, studied for a year at Harvard, and taught last year at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.

In June of this year he married Miss Ruth Sanderson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Sanderson, Minot, N. D. The Rev. Mr. Sanderson formerly was pastor of Brookview Memorial church at Kaukauna.

Committee Refuses \$150 Given by City For Labor Observance

The Labor day celebration committee of the Appleton Trades and Labor council has voted unanimously to return to the city council the \$150 given by the city towards the Labor day celebration.

The labor council asked the council for \$250 to pay for diversified entertainment over the 3-day celebration. The city council rejected the request and after an attempt to secure the services of the 120th field artillery band, voted to give \$150.

The celebration committee feels the council discriminated against the labor group and will attempt to finance the entire cost of its observance over Labor day.

On the committee are William Ogilvie, chairman; Louis Weber, president of the council; Harold Douglas, business agent; Charles Debenack, president of the Building Trades council; George Lanser and Earl Woodin.

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Daily who always bets a hat or hats — depending upon the decreasing number of the dubious — won only two top-pieces today. He couldn't get any more bets.

PAYS \$10 FINE
Henry Grapenreider, 65, 825 E. Brewster street, was fined \$10 and costs before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to drunkenness. He was arrested by city police.

TRAFFIC TOLL	
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1939	1938
168	176
INJURED	
108	164
KILLED	
7	4

Senate Changes WPA Furloughs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing house concurrence in the senate amendment and approval by the president.

Speaking of the 18-month provisions he sought to amend, Murray said:

"The only philosophy back of this arbitrary provision is to punish these (WPA workers) and to justify the slander which has been made against them that they will not take jobs in private industry."

"As a matter of fact, it has been demonstrated time and again that there are no jobs in private industry for these men to take; and the only reason why they are remaining on the rolls of the WPA is because it is impossible for them to find employment in private industry."

Murray's amendment had the support of Harrington.

Milwaukee — (AP) — Sanford P. Starks, district WPA director, said today 2,000 discharge notices had been issued in the Milwaukee district under regulations calling for removal from WPA rolls of employees who have had work for 18 months. Starks said upward of 10,000 are subject to discharge under the regulations by Sept. 1.

Truck Overturns as Lights Blind Driver

T. O. Twichell, 705 N. Appleton street, had his arm cut when the truck he was driving overturned on Highway 76 one mile east of Greenville at 12:30 this morning, Captain Charles Steidl of the county highway police reported today.

Twichell was driving east towards Appleton and was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car, he told police. His truck swerved off the road and as he attempted to swing it back, overturned. The truck is owned by the Badger Bay company.

License Plates Will Be Coffee and Cream

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — The color scheme for 1940 Illinois automobile license plates will be coffee and cream.

The cream will be in the coffee — that is, the numbers will be cream and the background will be coffee, the secretary of state's office announced.

Check for \$79,000 Is Received by County

The county highway commission office today received a check for \$79,430.07 from State Treasurer John Smith, an allotment for the county trunk highway system. The check was turned over to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer.

Births

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scharmann, 932 W. Harris street.

Economy Bloc in Senate Trying to Force Added Cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

less" equipment on its hands and would not be self-liquidating.

Minton, Democratic whip, jumped to his feet with a charge that Wheeler was trying to "tear this bill limb from limb."

Wheeler snapped that he would not let Minton "put words in my mouth" and Minton shouted in reply: "And I won't let the senator from Montana put them in my mouth."

"You ought to," Wheeler shot back, "it's big enough."

The packed galleries roared with laughter, bringing a gavel-banging warning from Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), who was presiding that order must be maintained.

As it stood today, the senate lending bill totaled \$1,640,000,000, and still carried the following loan authorizations: rural electrification, \$500,000,000; farm tenancy and rural rehabilitation, \$600,000,000; non-federal public works projects, \$300,000,000; reclamation projects, \$300,000,000; export-import bank authorization, \$100,000,000.

Senator LaFollette voted for an unsuccessful amendment to the lending bill which would have restored prevailing wage rates for WPA employees. The amendment lost, 40 to 38. Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) did not vote.

Finishes 1 Sentence And Faces New Charge

Francis R. Burton, 21, West avenue, is back from Green Bay after serving a 30-day sentence for vagrancy, but his homecoming wasn't very pleasant.

Burton was arraigned this morning before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He waived the preliminary hearing and his trial was set for next Wednesday.

Robert Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay street, is the plaintiff in the case.

Heavy Fog Balks Plane Refueling

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — A heavy fog gave the endurance fliers and their ground crew a few minutes of anxiety this morning when they became lost temporarily during refueling operations.

The fog swept off of Lake Springfield about three A. M. and blanketed the airport, leaving a 600-foot ceiling beneath which contacts with the refueling truck were made. The ship drove into the fog bank; however, and the fliers, Hunter and Humphrey Moody, climbed to 1,500 feet atop the fog.

Unable to see the airport, they suspended refueling until later this morning.

The ship passed its 137th hour aloft at 6 o'clock this morning. If the Moodys keep it in the air until five p. m. Tuesday, they will have equalled the present light plane endurance record of 218 hours.

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Neenah Church to Hold Services at Riverside Park

Immanuel Lutheran Congregation Will Have Annual Outing

Neenah — The annual outing of the Sunday school and congregation of Immanuel Lutheran church will be held Sunday morning at Riverside park according to the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. Services will start promptly at 10:30 and will be conducted by the Sunday school, carrying out a program for children's day.

A basket lunch will be served at noon. In case of rain the program will be carried out in full at the church. The afternoon will be spent in games and recreation. Officers of the board of trustees of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night. At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid society will meet.

The Rev. E. J. Mathews of Waukegan will deliver the sermon at the service at the First Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor. Ruth Seward will sing a solo, "Repent Ye" by Scott. The Sunday school will meet at 9:25 and the church services will be at 10:30.

The Epworth League will meet at 7:30 Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon will present a program at the county home at Winnebago. The general Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the women's parlor of the church.

Miss Wilda Wilson of the Milwaukee Hebrew Mission will speak at the combined meeting of the junior and senior Young People's groups of the First Fundamental church at 6:30 Sunday night. The Sunday school will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with "A Life of Obedience" as the lesson subject.

The sermon subject of the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of the First Fundamental church, will be "Life's Most Important Question" at 7:30 evangelistic service Sunday night. Communion will be served at the midweek Bible study and prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday night. The Ladies Prayer band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Saturday the Men's Christian Fellowship club will hold a fish fry.

"Automobile Drivers" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. W. L. Harris at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at the Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The choir will sing a special selection. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. Seven young people will go to Green Lake for a young people's conference Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday night.

Worship at 9:15 The morning worship at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, where the Rev. Arnold Anderson is the pastor will be at 9:15 Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. The Senior Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Mads Hansen will be the hostess.

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth will resume his duties at St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday morning following his vacation. His sermon subject will be "Sons of God." The first service will be at 8:30 and the second service at 9:45. Holy communion will be celebrated.

The sermon theme of the Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister of the First Evangelical church, will be "Likenesses of the Kingdom's Growth" at the 10:30 Sunday morning service. Miss Lillian Galus of Milwaukee will offer a vocal solo. Church school will meet at 8:30 Sunday morning.

Services at Trinity Lutheran church, where the Rev. E. C. Reim is the pastor, will be at 8 o'clock in English and at 9:15 in German. The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Masses at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be said at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay will preach his final sermon at 10:30 Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church before leaving on his vacation. His sermon topic will be "What Hath God For You?" Miss Helen Mueller will give a vocal solo, "Abide with Me" by Liddle.

Neenah Rotarians Meet at Golf Club

Neenah—Twenty members of the Neenah Rotary club attended a meeting last evening at Butte des Morts Golf club. Golf preceded the dinner which was followed by a social hour. Dr. J. M. Donovan was in charge of the program.

Neenah Men's Club To Sponsor Fish Fry

Neenah — The Men's Christian Fellowship club of the First Fundamental church will hold a fish fry Saturday evening, Aug. 5, at the Fresh Air camp. W. J. Garfield is chairman of the outing.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



NEENAH TEAM ENTERED IN FOX VALLEY TOURNAMENT

Neenah — Members of the Neenah All Stars, leaders in the Young Men's Softball league, are shown above, left to right, R. Bunker, fielder; L. Smith, fielder; W. Kettering, 1b, Hackstock, fielder; second row, P. Stacker, scf, H. Hesselman 2b, J. Hesselman 3b, R. Kettering p, and J. Johnson ss. The bat boy, Donald Hesselman, is sitting on the ground. The All Stars will represent Neenah in the annual Fox Valley softball tournament at Manitowish, and Sunday morning, they will play the Somers Cardinals, Kenosha, runner-up in the state softball tournament last year. A doubleheader will be played Sunday morning, Gord's Beer Depot playing a Marinette nine at 10 o'clock in the morning and the All Stars-Cardinals game at 11 o'clock. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Ginke-Koslowski Combination Wins Doubles Tourney

Defeat D. Christensen, H. Sheerin in Hard-Fought Match

Neenah — Jane Ginke and N. Koslowski won the mixed doubles championship of the Twin City Y. O. when they scored a straight-set victory over D. Christensen and H. Sheerin Thursday night at the Menasha park courts.

The champions were hard-pressed for the win even if they did manage it in straight sets. The scores were 10-8, 7-5. The champions ran through the entire field in straight-set matches although the final match was the closest.

In an elimination match they scored two six-love victories over Rose Dowling and David Spalding and then won on a forfeit from R. Block and L. Kaminski, defeated B. Ginke and J. Kolakowski 6-2, 8-6, and tripped M. Bobb and Leo Osiewalski 6-1, 7-5 before the final match.

The championship match in the men's doubles is scheduled for 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Neenah High school courts. Robert Ryan and Richard Lemberg will play against David Ryan and Lee Freund in the championship match. D. and F. Christensen are scheduled to play J. and B. Ginke for the women's doubles championship.

A round robin tennis tournament for members of the Twin City Y. O. will be held Sunday morning at the Neenah High school courts. All members interested in playing have been asked to report at 8:30 Sunday morning.

Band Members Will Climax Summer Work With Wautoma Picnic

Neenah — The Neenah High school junior and senior band members and their parents will conclude the summer series of demonstration concerts with a picnic Sunday at Wautoma beach, Silver Lake, Wautoma. It was announced today by the director, Lester Mads.

The picnicers will leave Kimberly school at 8:30 in the morning, and the convey of cars will have a police motorcycle escort. The picnicers will return to Neenah before dark.

The two bands staged weekly concerts during the summer at the high school athletic field, dedicating concerts to various groups. Mads reported that about 30 members of the junior band will be promoted to the senior organization on the basis of this summer's work.

Street Department Picnic to be Aug. 3

Neenah — The annual picnic for the employees of the city street department will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, according to Alderman Richard O'Brien, chairman of the committee on celebrations of the city council.

2 Neenah Men Named Second Lieutenants

Neenah — Edward C. Krause and William Francis Halstrom, Neenah, have accepted appointments as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps, it was announced here today.

Lutheran Church Organist To Attend Music Institute

Neenah — Miss Gladys Michaelson, organist and director of children's choirs at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will attend the church and choral music institute at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., July 30 to Aug. 4. After the institute, Miss Michaelson will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Michaelson, at Arkansaw, Wis.

Mrs. Helen Whitman and Mrs. Adeline Rogers will entertain the Royal Neighbor drill team Monday evening at the former's home on Main street. A short business meeting will precede cards. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Henry Pukall, Harrison street, and Mrs. Peter Abraham and her daughter, Joyce, Sixth street, will attend a homecoming today and Sunday at Birchwood.

Arthur H. Schultz will attend the gift show, which will be held at the Palmer House and Merchandise Mart at Chicago. Schultz will leave Sunday and will stay in Chicago for four days.

Two Mystery Thrillers Among New Books at Menasha Library

Menasha—Four fiction titles as well as a number of books on various subjects are included among the new books which will be released at Elisha D. Smith library at 7 o'clock tonight. Two mystery thrillers top the fiction group. They are "On the Night of the Fire" by F. L. Green and "Murdered But Not Dead" by Anne Austin.

D. E. Stevenson's "The Story of Rosabelle Shaw" is the dramatic narrative of a family that adopted an unknown babe rescued from a shipwreck. An engaging romance is Joseph McCord's "A Husband for Hilary."

Other books among the releases include the experiences of a famous writer-aviator, the reminiscences of

a nurse whose 35 years of service have covered everything from charity patients to wealthy neurotics, two beautifully illustrated books, one describing the national parks of America and the other on the migration of American birds, and a guidebook on photographic apparatus.

Dramatic Episode Antoine de Saint Exupery takes the reader into the airman's magic world in "Wind, Sand and Stars" and relates some of the most dramatic episodes ever told of a peculiarly exciting profession. "Through the Years" is the reminiscences of Corinne Johnson Kern.

A generous amount of fine scenic photography distinguishes "The Romance of Our National Parks" by Harlan James, a book glorifying the 7,000,000 acres of our national parks from Maine to California and Minnesota to Florida. Twelve color plates by Louis Agassiz Fuertes illustrate "The Migration of American Birds" by Frederick C. Lincoln. The book covers such subjects as periods of migration, distance spanned, evolution of migration routes and the four great flyway systems over the Western hemisphere.

To the average photographer the array of photographic apparatus on the market is bewildering. A. R. Lambert and Consumers' Union have brought out "The Photographic Buyer's Handbook," current as of May, 1939, which answers many questions relative to the merits of camera accessories and equipment.

Omar and Ryllis Goslin have attempted to answer the question of what makes the wheels of business go round and what causes them to slow down or to stop altogether in "Our Town's Business." Carl Carmer is the author of "The Hudson," the sixth in the series of books on rivers of America. The author gives a story rich with the accomplishments, culture, and storied past of the beautiful Hudson valley and its people.

The All-Stars' line-up includes Sonny Fils and Robert Kettering p, C. Heiss c, W. Kettering 1b, H. Hesselman 2b, J. Johnson ss, J. Hesselman 3b, P. Stacker scf, L. Smith, R. Bunker, J. Christensen, W. Feters and H. Hackstock, outfielders.

The line-up for the Gord's squad includes C. Toeppler c, R. Diener p, H. Ehler, T. Barnes 2b, Beach ss, B. Hoks 3b, J. Parker 1b, L. Neubauer of T. Twatowski rf, and J. Nelson scf.

The All-Star squad, which will represent Neenah in the Fox River Valley Softball tournament at Manitowish, has lost one game already this season to the Cardinals, 3 to 2, at Kenosha.

Twin City Deaths

BLANK FUNERAL — Funeral services for Miss Ruth Ann Blank, 17, Milwaukee, daughter of Charles Blank, Adella Beach, and Mrs. Ed Schaefer, Milwaukee, who died Friday morning at Milwaukee following an operation, will be at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Sorensen funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The service will be at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon until the time of the services.

REES FUNERAL

Neenah — Funeral services for Charles Wilbur Rees, 70, who died Friday morning after a brief illness, will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the residence, 390 Nassau street, and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's English Lutheran church. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's church, will conduct the services. The body will be at the residence from this evening to the hour of the funeral.

Main street. A short business meeting will precede cards. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Henry Pukall, Harrison street, and Mrs. Peter Abraham and her daughter, Joyce, Sixth street, will attend a homecoming today and Sunday at Birchwood.

Arthur H. Schultz will attend the gift show, which will be held at the Palmer House and Merchandise Mart at Chicago. Schultz will leave Sunday and will stay in Chicago for four days.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY — Rubbish will be collected in the third district on Wednesday. The third district includes Second street and the area up to, but not including, Sixth street.

Rev. W. A. Jacobs To Give Farewell Sermon on Sunday

Menasha Pastor to Leave Congregational Church For Iowa Post

Menasha—The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church for the last four years, will give his farewell sermon at the 9:30 service Sunday morning at the church. His sermon subject will be "Dreams Are They?"

Mr. Jacobs has accepted a call to the pulpit of the First Congregational church at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and will take up his duties there on Sept. 1. The annual summer vacation at the First Congregational church in Menasha will be observed during August and services will be resumed in September.

At the service Sunday morning Miss Virginia Jensen will sing a solo, "Prayer Perfect." The anthem will be sung by the choir, Herbert Merrill will play a violin solo, "Cavatina" by Raff.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs came to Menasha in September of 1935 from the University of Chicago where he received his B. D. degree. The First Congregational church experienced a growth in membership, attendance and activities during his pastorate. He also was very active in civic affairs.

"Communion Goodness" Eighth Trinity Sunday will be observed at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. The sermon subject of the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann will be "Communion Goodness." The English service will be at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and the German service will be 10:15. Holy communion will be celebrated at the English service.

A lawn social will be held Sunday afternoon and early evening at the church grounds. The Trinity Lutheran band will play starting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Senior Benefit association of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. No communion service will be held the first Sunday of next month, Aug. 6.

Episcopal Service Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 Sunday morning at St. John's Episcopal church where the Rev. A. A. Chambers is the rector.

At St. Patrick's Catholic church masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The masses at St. John's Catholic church will be at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning. The masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church.

Menasha Falcons To Defend League Lead at Oshkosh

Cabs Can Take First Place In Fox Valley League With Win

Menasha — The Menasha Falcons, resting all alone in first place in the Fox Valley league standing for the second half, will face the challenge of the second-place 8500 Cabs at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon.

The Falcons are in first place with four straight victories while the Cabs are in second place with four victories and one defeat. A victory for the Cabs Sunday, plus the fact that they have played one extra game, would put the Oshkosh team in first place by a half game.

As with almost all of the Falcon games during the second half, revenge will be an added incentive to the Menasha team. The Falcons were kicked around the first half by all of the teams except Manitowish, Green Bay and Appleton. So far the Falcons have tripped three of the teams that beat them in the first half and they will attempt to reverse the tables on Oshkosh.

Hitting Improves

Oshkosh scored a 7 to 4 victory over the Falcons in the first game between the two teams in 10 innings. In that game Kloiber allowed four runs in the first three innings and then held the Falcons scoreless for the next seven innings. The Falcon bats have been booming more heavily in recent games.

For the Falcons Syl Omar will be the probable mound choice with Ben Peck doing the catching. A. Sandburg also may be ready to do some hurling for the Menasha team. Kloiber again will take the mound for the Oshkosh team with Mugerauer doing the catching.

Dance to be Held On New Pavement

Two Bands Will Provide Music at Party at Neenah Tonight

Neenah—The pavement dance in celebration of the completion of paving of E. Canal and Walnut streets will start at 7 o'clock tonight with music by a German band. A dance band will start playing at 8 o'clock.

Both modern and old time dancing will be conducted, according to Richard O'Brien, chairman of the council's celebration committee. Members of his committee are Harvey Nash and John Heigl.

The contest of the dance band, while money for the German band was raised through a subscription of Neenah merchants.

The first pavement dance this summer was held on E. Wisconsin avenue when the avenue pavement was finished.



"Gee whiz, Mom—I put off shaving for three whole weeks and now there's no hot water!"

Hatch Bill Shows Politicians Why Employers Have Problems

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York—The fact, if it is a fact, that the Hatch bill invades the politician's guarantee of free speech is a strange objection coming from members of the New Deal political organization. Men of that political faith have been loud supporters of an almost identical restriction of the private employer's right of free speech under the administration of the labor relations board and protests of the same kind that New Deal politicians now offer against the Hatch bill have been dismissed with contemptuous snorts.

The fact that the private employer's right of free speech is curtailed under the labor administration is not seriously denied. On the contrary, it is admitted and justified on the ground that mere discussion of the wisdom or justice of some union policy with an individual employee would amount to coercion and intimidation on the part of the boss.

It has been contended that the employer should have the right to argue matters with individuals as his only means of protecting himself and them from false representations and malicious propaganda disseminated by union representatives who may be unscrupulous politicians manipulating union strength to develop their personal power or to extort money from the employer by strike threats.

But the attitude of the New Deal and of all the radical journalistic clique which supports the administration has been that employers are the natural enemies of not only the workers but of the country itself, and that a little trimming of their constitutional rights here and there is just what this country needs.

But now that a law is proposed to protect government employees, including relief workers, from coercion and intimidation by their bosses, an awareness of this constitutional problem suddenly awakens in the circle of those who scoffed it away in the other case.

Shoe On Other Foot Makes Things different

It is vicious of a private employer to converse with union matters with members of the staff or to send them circulars by mail criticizing union policies and methods, but it was all right for a mass employer in the government to exhort workers on relief to keep their friends, meaning him and his party, in power. It was all right for the boss, meaning the New Deal's candidates, to coerce and intimidate the employees in a public election and to threaten them with loss of their jobs; indeed, even to fire some from their jobs for refusing to accept dictation at the ballot box. That was different, it seems.

Now it may be true that the Hatch bill would infringe the right of high-minded public servants and statesmen to communicate their views to public employees in the ranks of the service and if that be the case, the wrong should be corrected. Perhaps these employees need such counsel from their political superiors and possibly those superiors would scrupulously avoid coercion and give them only the benefit of their purest wisdom and patriotic devotion.

But it is no more cynical to doubt that they would restrain themselves carefully avoiding hints and pressure, than it is to doubt that a patriotic and high-minded private employer would do likewise in parallel circumstances. Certainly some private employers, particularly soulless corporations, have resorted to coercion in the past and the records reek of oppression and extortion.

Politicians Have Nothing To Learn About Coercion But politicians have nothing to learn from private employers about coercion and extortion and the position of Senator Barkley, as expressed in a contest in which he was the body and soul of the New Deal, is a brand justification of the conspicuous nonsense committed in his own behalf, which more than any other incident, brought about the passage of the Hatch bill.

If this bill is wrong then the same wrong exists and has been approved by the Hatch bill's enemies in the administration of the Wagner act. However, as President Roosevelt has said, there is no certainty that the Hatch bill does infringe anyone's constitutional rights. There is just a possibility that it might and that possibility is being examined.

There is no such doubt, however, in the case of the private employer. The invasion of his right is admitted and defended on the ground that he is lucky to have any rights at all.

Epworth League Will Give Program Sunday

Neenah — The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will stage an entertainment program at the Winnebago county home at Winnebago Sunday afternoon, according to Miss Dorothy Collins, president of the league.

George Schoenke will play accordion selections and give a short talk, while the Hutchins sisters, Kathleen and Lea, will sing duets. Numbers, Robert Robleigh, will play the harmonica, and Frances Fredrickson will sing.

FIREMEN CALLED — The Menasha fire department was called Friday afternoon when a short circuit in the wiring caused a fire in a truck owned by Chic Remick at the warehouse on Garfield avenue. The damage was slight.

Neenah Foundry To Meet Waukau In Doubleheader

Page Faces Teammates in Barring With Average of .342

Neenah — The Neenah Foundry faces a twin bill program Sunday, opposing Waukau in a Wolf River Valley league doubleheader at 1:30 in the afternoon at Washington park diamond.

The Foundry nine lost its first game of the season to Waukau, 9 to 4, and it is batting in a second place deadlock with Winnebago in the circuit standings, while Neenah is in third place. The Foundry, however, is tied for the lead in the second round.

Neenah's probable starting lineup will include Hackstock c, R. Schroeder 1b, Metzger 3b, Page 2b, Gulickson p, Peterson rf, H. Schroeder lf, Hauke 1b and Fierse ss.

Metzger is Second

Page, who has slammed out 13 hits in 38 trips to the plate, having played in nine games, is leading his teammates in batting with an average of .342. Metzger is second with an average of .315, having clouted out 10 hits in 38 times at bat, while R. Schroeder is third with .300, having gotten 12 hits in 40 trips. Johnson, who has smashed out 12 safeties in 42 trips, has an average of .285.

Gulickson, who has an average of .244 is leading his teammates in extra base clouts. He has hoisted out five homers and two doubles. Metzger has slapped out five doubles and two triples. Barr has connected with two homers and Page got one and three doubles. Pierce hit a homer as did Hackstock who also is credited with a double. Johnson and Davis also have doubles to their credit.

The team's hitting average is .280 with 102 hits in 364 tries, scoring 76 runs.

Individual batting averages:

	G.A.B.H.	P.
Koeppke	2	4 0 3 .750
Barr	2	10 5 7 .700
Page	9	38 9 13 .342
Metzger	9	38 10 12 .315
R. Schroeder	9	40 12 10 .300
Davis	8	25 5 7 .280
H. Schroeder	4	8 2 2 .250
Gulickson	19	41 12 10 .285
Pierce	9	30 5 7 .233
Hackstock	9	33 6 7 .212
Bradish	7	24 3 5 .208
Hauke	10	24 5 4 .167
Schultz	3	7 1 1 .143

300 Persons Hear Annual Musicales At Neenah Church

Baptist Women's Union Sponsors Evening Program

Neenah — Declaring that music is so directly connected with life and everything in life that we think of it in terms of life itself, Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, told more than 300 persons attending the second annual musicale at the Whiting Memorial Baptist church last evening that "those who only the necessary things of eating, working and sleeping just exist, for it is those who do the other things that enrich the experience of living."

She added that they give greater freedom of expression to life and are the ones really worthwhile to humanity.

The Women's Union of the church sponsored the program, and Mrs. Edward L. Buchanan, president, was general chairman. Miss Brainard commended the type of program which was presented.

Outstanding Performance Edward Dix' skill and finesse in presenting "The Lark" by Glunka-Balakirev and "La Campanella" by Liszt-Busoni, piano solos, was said to be the outstanding performance on the program. Mr. Dix is assistant professor of music at the conservatory.

The guest artists from Madison also were outstanding in their performances. Mrs. Kenneth Newton, lyric soprano, drew considerable applause with her songs, "The Nightingale" by Farley and "To-brother, while Ralph Johnson, tenor, had equal success with "The Old Road" by Scott and "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks. Mrs. J. G. Winans, Madison, accompanied the singers.

Other artists included on the program were Farley Hutchins, organist; Gloria Buchanan, contralto; Helen Villard, tenor soloist; Herbie Hill, violinist; Alice Smith, piano; Doris Harrington, reader; Lois Luther, oboe director, and Mrs. Alda Ott, church choir director.

Trinity Lutheran Church Band to Play At Socials Sunday

Neenah—The Trinity Lutheran church band will play at two church socials under the leadership of George Berger, director. Sunday morning the band will play at a church social at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Dale where the Rev. Mr. Zink is the pastor.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the band will play at the church social at Trinity Lutheran church in Menasha. The band now consists of 20 members.

GARAGE PERMIT

Neenah—Joseph Wincinski, 738 Main street, has been granted a permit to build a double garage at a cost of \$300. The garage will be 30 by 22 feet. John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, issued the permit.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS! Fried Chicken TONIGHT HALL'S NEW BAR 210 Main St. NEENAH

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Department of music, worship at 10 a.m. Sermon: "The Larger Faith—An Appreciation of the Congregational Church." Ministry of Music Organ Preceded by "The Twenty Third Psalm." Daniel Solo: "The Twenty Third Psalm." Malotto. George Bernhard. Offertory: "Agnus Dei." Gloria. Organ Postlude: "Marche Nuptiale." Loree High School League Social Hour at 5:30. High School League Devotional Service at 6:30.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon: "Drawing Nigh Unto God." The Temple choir will sing: "He Was Nailed to the Cross for Me." Church of God service 6:30 p.m. Reception of new members. Mrs. Leonard Nowell in charge. Miss Adeline Wichmann will speak. Selection by the Temple Orchestra 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 8 o'clock. Sermon: "God's Word and Man's Way."

THE UNION SERVICES of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches will be held in the Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner of South Drew and E. College. Hosted by the church. The Rev. Thomas S. Kepler, Ph.D., Subject: "In Search of Serenity." Prelude—Adagio—Pisces—Mendelssohn. Selection by Mr. Karl Richmond "Come Ye Blessed." Scott Postlude—Recessional—Piel. The Junior Church will be held in the church basement during the hour of the church service 9:30-10:30.

THE NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner Badger Ave. and Story St. Rev. Geo. E. Bauer, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Preaching service. Sermon subject: "The Church of God." 6:30 p.m. Young people meeting. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. Rev. Geo. E. Bauer will speak on the subject "What Does Heaven Mean to You?"

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod), The Christ Centered church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The 8th Sunday after Trinity. Bible school at 8 a.m. Divine service at 9 a.m. Sermon theme: "Three reasons which should persuade the Christian to Receive the Lord's Supper Often." 1 Cor. II, 23-25.

ST. PAULS EV. LUTHER CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin Sts. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. English services 9 a.m. German services at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Sauer will preach on: "The Word of God." Both services will be conducted by Pastor Sauer.

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH, W. College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. German service at 9 a.m. Preaching service at 10:15 a.m. The theme: "The Word of God." English worship at 9:15 a.m. The theme: "The Word of God." Both services will be conducted by Pastor Sauer.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. This will be a communion service conducted by our District Supt. Rev. Harry E. Krug.

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTHER CHURCH, Kimberly, W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "The Power Which the Real Disciples of Christ Possess" will be the sermon theme in the services conducted in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. No Sunday School services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Sprague, pastor. 9:45 Church school. Mrs. H. A. Petersen, supt. 11 Morning worship. Solo: "How Blessed Upon the Mountains" Mendelssohn. By Miss Myrtle Lecker. Sermon: "Christianize the Desires."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. X. O. Ondaatje, pastor. Trinity time of the church year. 8th Sunday. First service at 9 a.m. with sermon by the pastor. Second service at 10:15, the pastor preaching the sermon.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHER CHURCH, Mason st. of College Ave. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Divine services 8th Sunday after Trinity. English service 7 a.m. German service 8:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Life of the Christian."

WESLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventh Day Adventist Church, cor. Sylvester Johnson and Winnebago Sts. There will be no services Sunday, due to the camp meeting, being held at Hillsboro.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHER CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 8 o'clock. Rev. Leo Oberleifer of Oshkosh will conduct the services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and Harris Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject: "Love." Sunday school at 9:30.

FIRST PRESBY. CHURCH, Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor. 9:30 Church school, 10:30 Worship service.

HOLC Foreclosing
On 170,000 Homes,
Chairman Testifies

Washington — (AP) — Chairman John H. Fahey testified Friday the Home Owners' Loan corporation had ordered foreclosures on about 170,000 homes of the more than 1,000,000 carrying government-refinanced mortgages between 1933 and 1936.

Fahey offered this information to a senate banking subcommittee in urging approval of changes in the home loan bank system and its insurance of shares in building and loan associations.

HOLC's record is favorable, he said, because nearly all the mortgages the corporation refinanced "were regarded as in default."

Other officials of the HOLC, which quit refinancing home mortgages in 1936 and now is liquidating those made, said actual title had been taken to 132,000 homes by foreclosures. Of these more than 50,000 have been sold, with more than 88,000 still held by the government corporation.

Fahey asked a reduction from one-eighth to one-twelfth of 1 percent in the premium charged to protect savings and deposits of shareholders in building and loan institutions insured by the corporation under the home loan bank board.

MovieLand

Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

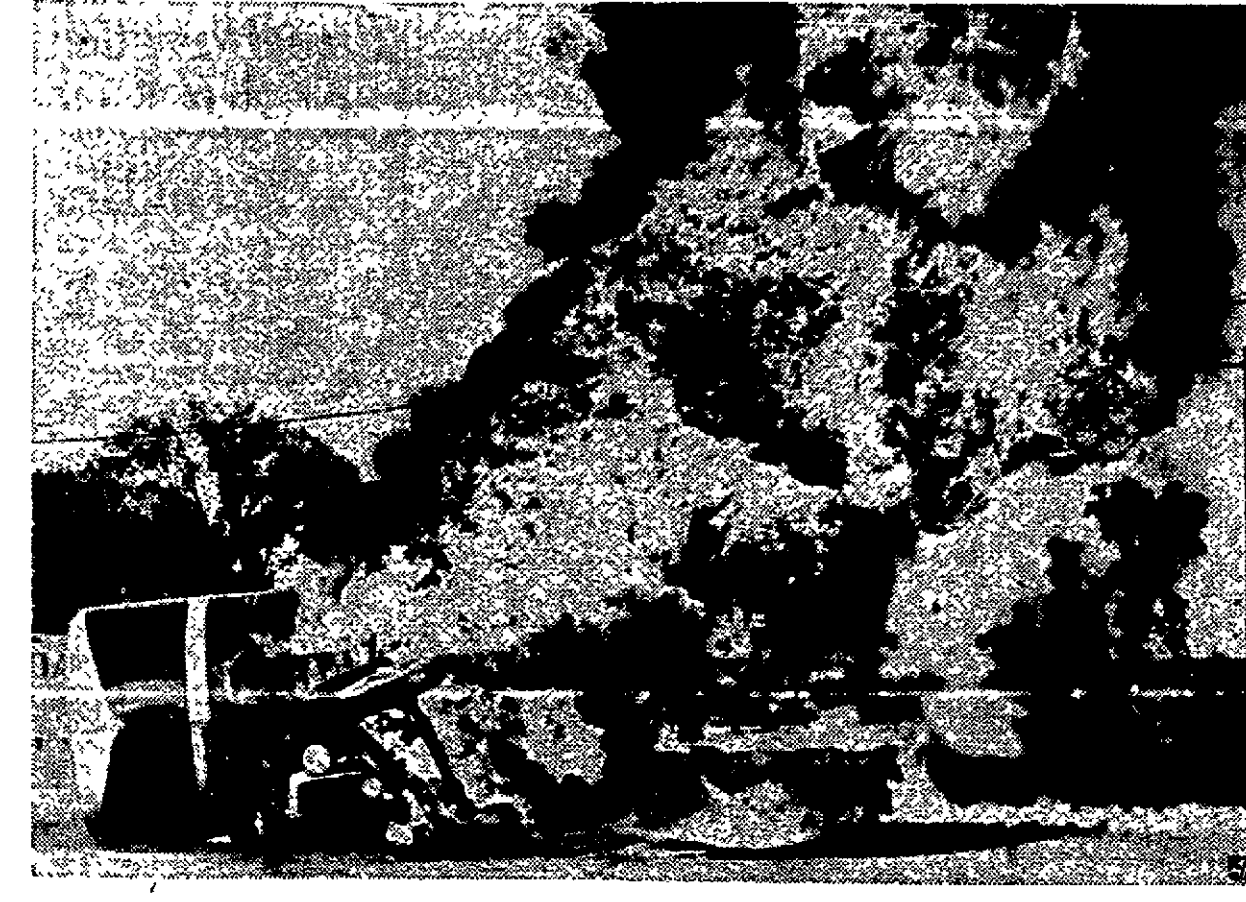
Hollywood — So the advertising agencies are planning to cut salaries of movie stars who perform on radio. I've wondered just how long the ad men, basically bright business men, would continue to laud out five thousand to seventy-five hundred dollars for single ten or fifteen-minute air visits of film stars. Especially when, in the majority of cases, the film stars fall far short of anything spectacular. In fact I haven't heard more than a dozen screen-star radio performances which couldn't have been bettered by other-trained actors.

The past few years have been harvest season for movie players. Not only have they been surging the crest of a film salary wave that is bound to crash, but scores of them have hyped their bank accounts via radio. I know one masculine star, for example, who swelled his income fifty thousand dollars for nine air appearances.

Well, I hope they've been salting it away, because somehow I believe the advertising agencies are deadly serious about making drastic reductions in the sums of gold they've been shoveling into screen-star pockets. The heads of the film industry have been threatening for years to "do something" about the two-hundred-and-fifty-thousand-a-picture salaries. But the producers have been too occupied with their own problems to get around to partitioning budgets. I don't see the advertising agencies will prove so dilatory.

CUFF NOTES: Constance Bennett will file her suit for divorce over here, not over there. Ruth St. Dennis, the dancer, is studying screen makeup, readying for a movie try. Three principals of the cast of "The Women" (Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Paulette Goddard) finished the picture on verge of nervous collapse. Bette Davis X-ed her heart when she told me she and Harmon O. Nelson won't re-weave, as widely reported. Cheers to Edgar Bergen for his new law: No more charity appearances for himself and Charlie McCarthy, unless it's agreed there shall be no publicity.

IDOL CHATTER: Sit within two rows of Joan Crawford at a sad movie, and you'll wade out through tears. For a man who is colorblind, Bing Crosby can pick the most outlandishly tinted shirts. No voice quite so cutting as Adolphe Menjou's when he freezes. Has anyone asked Gene Markey's opinion of Joan Bennett in that black, Rosalind-ish wig? What a merger: Stokowski's hands and Garbo's feet! You'll look long to find prettier legs than Martha Raye's—and you'll probably look longer after you've found them. In-a-word description of Milton



BEER TRUCK BURNS UP AFTER CRASH WITH CAR
This graphic picture was made just after a loaded beer truck collided with an automobile in Northbrook, Ill., a Chicago suburb, and burst into flames as the gasoline tank exploded. The driver, Theodore Luckner, of St. Joseph, Mich., escaped unhurt. Two persons in the auto were slightly injured.

Over-Night Hikes Stir Spirit Of Adventure in Valley Scouts

Gardner Dam—The Gardner Dam baseball team took a 6-5 licking from White Lake in a game this week. For the scouts, the lineup included E. Hoks, Laux, Geiger, G. Meier, Menasha; N. Draeger, Bill Olsson, Rudy Meyer, Marion; Bud Jahsman, Wallis Greb, E. Thoridge, Clintonville. Runs were made by Greb, Jahsman, Hoks, Meyer and Geiger.

Two groups of boys took over-night hikes. One expedition, led by Carlisle Runge, headed for Boulder lake with the following scouts: Don Garrigan, Egan, Jensen, Brethauer, Enders, Bill Hafemeister, and Sam Porto. Menasha; Jim Gustman and Dick McCarthy, Kaukauna; Arthur Dries, Marty Werner, and Jim Hink, Appleton; and Dan Nabor, Shawano.

The other hike was led by John Huebner, with the following scouts: Tom McCarthy, Bob Bolinski, Bob Vandenberg, Kaukauna; Junior Carter, Jim Steffens, Appleton; Gerald Rusch, Dick Loeschner, and Tom Landig of Menasha.

During the night the boys were provided with some real camping experience and some added thrills from a rainstorm.

Doctor Chase spent another busy day in giving personal health tests. The boys who passed are 5. Porto, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 9, Menasha; Ralph Suess, Jr., Troop 9, Menasha; James Christensen, Troop 7, New London; Ken Schaeger, Troop 26, Marion.

Merit badges in public health were passed by Ralph Suess, Troop 9, Menasha; James Christensen, Troop 7, New London; Ken Schaeger, Troop 26, Marion.

Junior Carter and Jim Steffen of Troop 4, Appleton each earned a merit badge in pioneering.

Win Merit Badges
Other merit badge winners are as follows: Ted Hawkins, Troop 17, Seymour; Bob Vandenberg, Troop 31, Kaukauna, first class ax and handicraft; Marty Werner, Troop 8, Appleton; Don Nabor, Shawano; Howard Lane, Troop 8, second class knife and ax.

Junior Carter has started a

Tighter Securities Regulation Approved By Badger Assembly

Madison — (AP) — By a unanimous vote, the assembly Friday approved and sent to the senate a bill prepared by Vernon G. Zeller, director of the department of securities, tightening up the present securities regulation law.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Catlin (R) Appleton, the bill would: Require mandatory examinations annually of the books and records of each licensed Wisconsin dealer who would bear the cost not to exceed \$50 plus an additional \$50 for every branch in the state and \$15 for every agent.

Redefine the terms "sale" and "agency contract" to prevent any dealer from soliciting business for a security in which he is in any way financially interested.

Prohibit the public offering of notes of any maturity prior to their registration with the department. One-year notes are now exempt.

Write into law various discretionary rules now enforced by the department.

Zeller said today that portion of the bill referring to dealer solicitation of business was intended to prevent any recurrence of what happened in the collapse of B. E. Bakman and Company, of Madison.

Distinguished Service Medal Given to Leahy

Washington — (AP) — In a surprise ceremony President Roosevelt pinned a distinguished service medal today on the lapel of Admiral William D. Leahy, who will retire Tuesday as chief of naval operations.

Leahy, who has been appointed governor of Puerto Rico, went to the White House to discuss Puerto Rican affairs. He found a group of naval officers waiting with Mr. Roosevelt for the honor to be bestowed upon him.

The citation awarded him said that the "continuous and uninterrupted reliance" placed upon his advice by the president, secretary of the navy and congress was demonstrated by both executive and legislative measures, the value of which are clearly evidenced in the present high state of readiness and efficiency of the United States fleet and the entire naval establishment."

Leahy, chief of naval operations since 1937, told reporters he expected to sail with Mrs. Leahy Sept. 6 and reach Puerto Rico four days later.

Booth Tarkington Busy With Play on His 70th Birthday

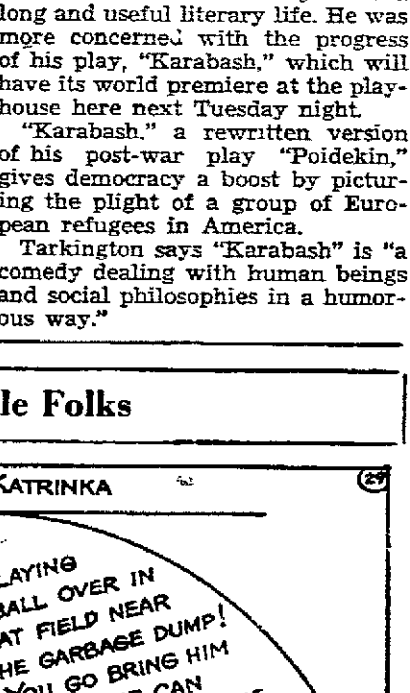
Kennebunkport, Me. — (AP) — Booth Tarkington, the affable literary gentleman from Indiana, reached the 70th milestone of his life today, his wit and pen unblunted by the years.

The husky, gray-haired author chose characteristically to "ignore" the fact he had added a year to a long and useful literary life. He was more concerned with the progress of his play, "Karabash," which will have its world premiere at the playhouse here next Tuesday night.

"Karabash," a rewritten version of his post-war play "Poidekin," gives democracy a boost by picturing the plight of a group of European refugees in America.

Tarkington says "Karabash" is "a comedy dealing with human beings and social philosophies in a humorous way."

Toonerville Folks



Confessed "Killer" Being Held in Jail

Clinton, Ill. — (AP) — De Witt county officials pondered today what to do with George Carson, 38, of Winston, Mo., who confessed that he killed Edward L. Schneider, of Kansas City, a Tom Pendergast lieutenant, whose body was found in the Missouri river.

Sheriff Claude Barrett said yesterday Carson had trumped up a story of Schneider's death because Carson was tired of living and wanted to get it over with.

Schneider's body was found May 5. Carson surrendered here July 26 and said Schneider fell into the water during a struggle that ensued when Carson attempted to rob him on a bridge over the Missouri river. Meanwhile, Carson remained in jail without charge pending a decision by the state's attorney.

Gov. Heil Signs New Highway Regulation

Madison — (AP) — Governor Heil signed yesterday a bill which requires trucks and trailers, parked on highways at night, to be posted with lights in the front and rear as well as on the extreme left side.

The governor approved other bills which:

- Permit transfer of cases from the Milwaukee circuit court to civil court.
- Establish standards and define ingredients for dairy milk shakes.
- Provide for election by the county board of members of the Milwaukee county election commission, with similar requirement for the civil service commission in counties with population of more than 200,000 and county park commissions in counties above 150,000.
- Allow reciprocal taxation by federal and state governments of their employees.
- Authorize fixing of reasonable and uniform lighting standards for road machinery by the state highway commission.

Threshing Season Is Earlier Than Normal

Fremont — The annual threshing season in Fremont and vicinity, has started about two weeks earlier this year because of the recent hot and dry weather. Frank Looker with his machine and a crew of men are engaged in the town of Wolf River this week.

The grain crop is light because the excessive heat during the last month ripened the grain before it reached full growth.

Henry Schwartz, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Sr., is recovering from injuries received when he fell from a load of hay at his home Monday. He suffered injuries when he fell on a three time fork, which pierced his body.

Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke entertained the schafschopf club Thursday, high point score were awarded to Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Arthur Hahn.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Bacine — (AP) — Lucille Ward, 19, of Watford, died yesterday of injuries suffered July 23 when the automobile in which she was riding with Robert Gutzman, 19, overturned on a curve corner E. E. Yanny said no inquest would be held.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dance step
- Not so good
- Low island or reef; variant
- Rubber tree
- Exile
- Sea birds
- Sharp bends
- Heing
- Mark of a lion
- Ancient Greek milopost
- Enchases
- Behold
- Disease of eye
- Melody
- Medieval money of account in England
- Fathers
- Bend in timber
- Spot
- Wastecost
- Comparative ending
- President's
- Official decree or proclamation
- Blunders
- Obstruction
- Cleoresin
- Concentrates

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CUR	EPIC	COMB
ATE	LEDA	EVEA
RAFT	RESIDENT	
SHORT	ATTAR	
RUES	AAR	BE
COMEDIANS	SIR	
HIED	TIE	OTTO
OLD	CURTESIES	
PS	BAA	STAR
BASTE	AGREE	
PROTEINS	EIRE	
SORE	OTIC	NIL
ICED	NEXT	GAY

DOWN

- Deep hole
- Coast
- Latest comb. term
- Trenon
- Defected at chess
- Flap
- Young dog
- Malt beverage
- Brasées
- Garden implements
- Nocturnal birds
- Action at law
- Older abbr.
- Ridge of glacial drift
- Good at an plant
- easy gallop
- Clumsy boat
- Affirmative
- Card game
- Geometrical solid
- Local representative
- Dry
- Slender floral
- Came to rest
- Light bed
- East Indian plant
- Weep convulsively
- Exclamation

Mole Lake Chippewas To Have Reservation

Washington — (AP) — The Indian service said today the purchase of 1,437 acres in Forest County, Wis., was the first major step to make the Mole lake band of Chippewa Indians self-sufficient under the Indian reorganization act.

The service proclaimed these lands, near Cranston, Wis., to be an Indian reservation where the band will operate under its own local government, having organized as the Sakagon Chippewa community.

Title to the lands, purchased by the Indian service under the 1934 reorganization act with funds appropriated under that act, will rest in trust with the Indian service.

This was described by the Indian service as part of the national plan to rehabilitate the Indians, placing them on lands under their own rule and enabling them to get their subsistence from the land.

About 200 Indians will benefit by this particular purchase, the Indian service said.

REFRESHINGLY COOL

RIALTO
KAUKAUNA

— TODAY ONLY —
2 SMASH HITS 2
Victrola
McLAGLEN KARLOFF
in "The Lost Patrol"
Plus — Lynn Bari
Foster
in "News is Made at Night"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Continuous Sunday at 1:30

ELITE THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15
EVENINGS 7:15-9:25

Continuous Showing SUNDAY 1 to 11 P. M.

— TODAY and SUNDAY —
ARMED WITH A SONG AND A SIX-GUN... A TRUE SON OF THE SADDLE RIDES THE ACTION TRAIL ONCE MORE!

GENE AUTRY
IN
"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"
— WITH —
SMILEY BURNETTE
— ADDED FEATURETTES —
ALL-STAR COMEDY "A Star Is Shorn"
SCREEN VAUDEVILLE "Side Show Fakir"
Cartoon Comedy | Sports Review

— MONDAY and TUESDAY —
THE LIFE... THE LOVES... OF LADY JAILBIRDS OF THE "BIG HOUSE!"
"WITHIN THE LAW"
— WITH —
RUTH HUSSEY — PAUL KELLY — TOM NEAL
WILLIAM GARGAN — RITA JOHNSON
Coming — BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY"

5 BIG ACTION UNITS

APPLETON
Today it bursts from the screen in all its FURY

A New Robin Hood

Australia's Robin Hood re-lives the breathless days when men fought, loved and died to carve a nation out of a wilderness

COOL COMFORT
RIO NOW
Without a Doubt

HERE IS ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST DELICIOUS PICTURES!

DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS
John GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE

See FOR THE FIRST TIME ★ Men in Chains who became a nation's heroes! ★ Black Diamonds of Malop Valley! ★ Capt. Fury's Leap for Life! ★ Sheer Pits where Revolt is Born!

CAPTAIN FURY
AHERNE - McLAGLEN
June LANG - John CARRADINE
Paul LUKAS - George ZUCCO
Douglas DUMRILLE - Virginia FIELD

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
MILLION DOLLAR LEGS

EMBASSY
NEENAH Now Playing
Shocking! Love in prison! Women without men! She-devils. Branded Angels! A revelation!

"The DEAD AND GIRLS"

PRISON
Without BARS
CONNIE LUCHAIRE TONA BEST

Not for Children Plus
Your duty and last chance to see "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"

Guests From Ohio Expected Next Week for Month's Stay At Pfefferle Summer Home

EXPECTED sometime next week for her annual summer visit with her parents is Mrs. Arthur Finke and son, Billy, Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. Finke, the former Alice Pfefferle, will spend the month of August at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle, at Shore Acres, and her husband is expected to join her about Aug. 18.

Several of the members of the 1939 Lawrence college tour to Europe had an audience with Pope Pius XII recently, according to word received by friends in Appleton. Most of the group are taking extension trips to Naples, Pompeii and Sorrento, Italy, while some are taking trips to Scotland and other countries. Miss Carol Skowlund,

Capt. Servais Will Speak at Temple Service

CAPTAIN Henry Servais, Harrisburg, Ill., formerly of the Appleton Salvation Army temple, will speak at a public service at 7:30 Sunday night at the local temple on the subject, "Religion with the Mountaineers." His talk will be in the nature of a report on the work in his area.

He will bring with him a radio quartet from Harrisburg who will sing at the service. Miss Alma Johnson is the accompanist. Also with Captain Servais will be his wife, his son, Levi, and daughter, Ruby. Captain Servais served in Appleton for five years, having been here when the present building was acquired. From Appleton he went to Sheboygan, later to St. Louis and then to Harrisburg.

When Mrs. P. B. Lind, Mrs. Harry Steffen, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Arlene Greb and Miss Dorothy Van Horn return Sunday from Lomira where they have been attending the thirty-second annual convention of Woman's Missionary society of the Wisconsin branch of the Evangelical church since Thursday, their places will be taken by Paul Radtke, Jr., Milburn Reitz and Miss Vivian Van Dyke at the young people's convention and school of leadership training which opens Monday and continues through the following Sunday.

Paul Radtke, Jr., is the delegate from Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday school, Milburn Reitz represents Betsen Sunday school class, and Miss Van Dyke is the delegate from Christian Endeavor society.

Lawrence Blum, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Blum, is a council member of the Evangelical Union, Appleton, the Rev. H. E. Berg, district superintendent of Appleton district, will be an instructor in the school of leadership training, and the Rev. K. W. Berg, Neenah, will be one of the recreation directors.

Representing Baptist Young People's Union, Miss Merle Ebert and Robert Dawson will leave Sunday to attend the assembly and conference for Wisconsin Baptist young people at Green Lake Sunday through Friday. The theme of the camp is "Pioneering with God through friendship, nature, human needs, use of leisure time and music."

The Misses Shirley Falatic, Patricia Mory, Betty De Bauber, Betty Schiller, Luella Riska, Jane Hoffman, Virginia Fose, Appleton, and Ruth and Mary Wells, Combined Locks, will leave this afternoon for Holiday House, Green Lake, where they will spend the coming week at the Episcopal young people's summer camp. All are members of the Girls Friendly society of All Saints Episcopal church.

Marion Fisher Will be Wed to Robert Menning

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, 314 B. Outagamie street, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Robert Menning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Menning, 1009 N. Drew street. The wedding will take place Sept. 2.

Airmail Service to Holland Is Launched

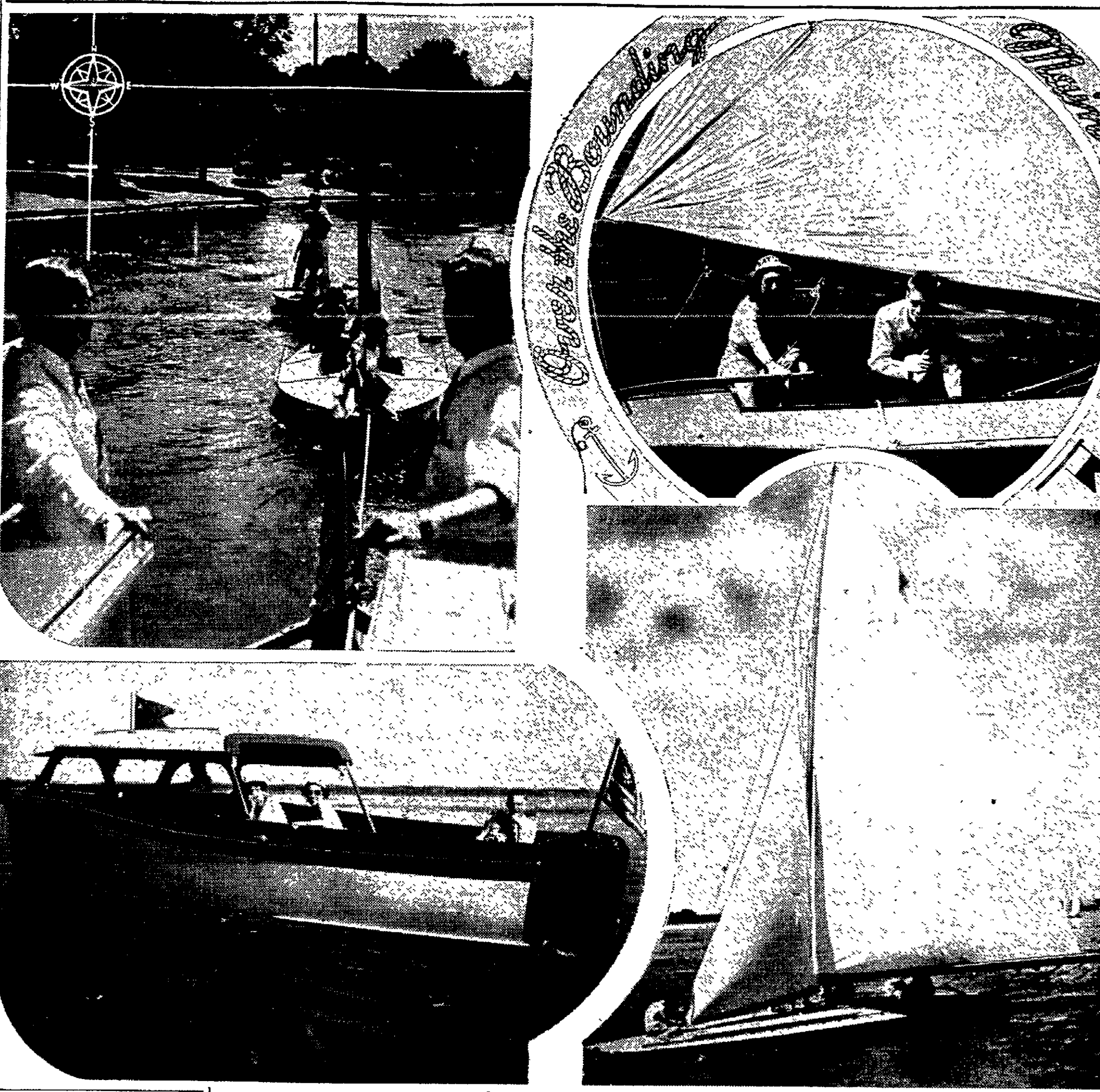
Little Chute — Postmaster Ann Metz has received notice from the second assistant postmaster general announcing the complete airmail service to Europe is now available weekly at the rate of 30 cents per one-half ounce. Most of the foreign mail at the local office is for Holland which averages about 20 letters weekly. Mr. Metz said that letters mailed by air to Holland on Fridays would connect with a plane leaving New York on Saturday at 10 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving in England on Sunday morning and in Holland sometime on Monday. Letters mailed by air to Holland on Tuesday would connect with a plane leaving New York on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and would arrive in Marseille, France, on Friday at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and would reach Holland late Friday evening or early Saturday morning as planes operate daily to Holland from France as well as from England. Messages from Europe arrive here in about the same time in transit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brantmeier of Milwaukee were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Huismann and children have returned from a recent days visit with relatives in a Basin.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rhyne.

Lake Winnebago Is Summer Playground for Neenah-Menasha Sailboat, Cruiser Enthusiasts



With Wisconsin's largest lake right at its doorstep, it is little wonder that Neenah-Menasha society spends much of its time on the water. Gleaming, white sails are seen skimming over the lake every day there is a breeze, for skippers and their crews take every chance they can get to practice for the yacht races held each Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club. Handsome speedboats and cruisers, such as the John Sensenbrenner's Cormorant, shown at the lower left, are almost as common a sight. In the boat the day this picture was taken were, in addition to the pilot, Mrs. Sensenbrenner, left, Mrs. James H. Kimberly, center, and Mr. Sensenbrenner, right. Because the Fox river harbor where the yachts are moored is often quiet even when there is a stiff breeze on Lake Winnebago, sailboats are often towed into the lake, as at the upper left. Margaret and Jean McNaughton in their X-boat, Lake Fly, are the first ones behind the tow boat. Another girl skipper is Miss Katherine Gilbert, shown at the upper right in her cub boat, Kaygee, with James Chapelle, Appleton. One of the beautiful Class A boats owned by members of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club is James H. Kimberly's Phantom III, pictured at the lower right. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Pearl Rohm and Erwin Kollath Wed at Church

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Pearl Rohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm, 1904 N. Alvin street, and Erwin Kollath, son of Mrs. Robert Kollath, 1515 N. Division street, was solemnized in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Emmanuel Evangelical church by the Rev. Erwin C. Kollath, Neenah, cousin of the bridegroom. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of the local church, assisted. Miss Gladys Rohm attended her sister as bridesmaid, and Melvin Leitzke was best man.

Miss Florette Zuelke was organist for the ceremony. Miss Ra. Mona Roehl sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me."

A wedding dinner for immediate relatives will be served at 5 o'clock this evening at the Conway hotel, and there will be a reception for friends of the couple at 7:30 tonight at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Kollath and his bride will take a month's wedding trip to the Black Hills, Yellowstone National park, Salt Lake City, California, where they will visit the San Francisco exposition, and old and New Mexico. After Sept. 5 they will be at home at 1515 N. Division street.

The bridegroom is employed by the Chicago and North Western Railway. His bride, who attended the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna and the Oshkosh State Teachers college, teaches in Outagamie county.

Miss Agnes Getchel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Getchel, route 1, Fond du Lac, and John Brommer, Milwaukee, son of Mrs. E. M. Brommer, 510 E. Circle street, Appleton, will be married Monday at Milwaukee.

Miss Anna Jane Brooks Is Married to Jerome Jansen

The marriage of Miss Anna Jane Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks, Ladysmith, and Jerome Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jansen, Little Chute, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers and the attending couple was Miss Arlene Jansen, Little Chute, sister of the bridegroom, and Elmer Welhouse, Kaukauna.

A wedding dinner was served to 35 guests at the Jansen home on Garfield avenue, Little Chute. In the evening a supper will be served, after which the couple will be honored with a dance at the Legion hall, Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen will reside in Little Chute.

Guests from out-of-town who are attending the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks and children, Oliver, Dolores and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holman and children, Larry and Ronald, Ladysmith; Mrs. Nicholas Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuehn, Raymond Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derus, Kaukauna; Joseph Britten and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Appleton.

Hoelzel - Gerig

A Sophia Hoelzel, route 1, Menasha, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Katherine, to Joseph Gerig, Kaukauna, which took place Wednesday, July 26, at St. Mary church, Niagara, Wis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norbert Rank, friend of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoelzel, route 1, Menasha, were the attendants. After a week's stay in northern Wisconsin the couple will

Appleton Elks Will Enter Golf Tourney

Appleton Elks lodge will enter a golf team in the tournament to be held in connection with the annual convention of Wisconsin State Elks association Aug. 24, 25 and 26 at Wausau. The local golfers will include Ralph McGowan, George N. Baldwin, Gordon E. Derber, Kenneth Dickinson and Heber H. Pelkey. The golf tournament is a new feature for Elks conventions. Teams from about 15 lodges in the state have registered for the tournament which will be held Aug. 25 and 26, and many others are planning to compete for the prizes posted by the Wausau lodge.

Andrew W. Parnell, exalted ruler of Appleton lodge, and a delegation of members will attend the convention which will be addressed by Henry C. Warner, Dixon, Ill., grand exalted ruler of Elks, at the banquet Aug. 25. Warner has asked exalted rulers and secretaries of all Wisconsin Elks lodges to meet with him at a special session the afternoon of Aug. 25. He will also appear at the morning session that day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following have made application for marriage licenses at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk: Nello A. Facetti, Manitowoc, and Marion E. Brennan, Appleton; Harry Banker, route 3, Black Creek, and Helen Kern, Black Creek; Francis Meredith, route 1, Hortonville, and Ethel Riehl, route 2, Shiocton.

NO BRIDGE MONDAY

Because of the state amateur tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club next week, there will be no contract bridge tournament there Monday night, the committee in charge of the weekly games has announced.

85 Persons Attend Supper and Bridge Party at Riverview

Eighty-five persons attended the weekly buffet supper Friday night at Riverview Country club, and about half of them remained there for the contract bridge games. Eleven tables were in play. Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, Neenah, tied with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd for first place, north and south, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Fleck were next high in that direction. East and west winners were Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, first; Mrs. R. S. Powell and Mrs. Mary Lyster, second; and Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom, Neenah, third. A special prize was won by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg. Next week's contract bridge party and buffet supper will be held Thursday night instead of Friday because the club has been reserved for a large private party the latter night.

M.S.M. club of First Methodist church held a mixed swim Friday night at the Y.M.C.A. pool. Twelve members participated. After the swim the group went to the Lawrence observatory to view the planet Mars. Sydney Ottman was in charge of arrangements.

At the Sunday school session tomorrow morning Mrs. Harry C. Culver will conclude the "Crime and Delinquency" series.

The prize for golf at North Shore Golf club's ladies' day Monday will be given for low gross score. Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson is sports chairman for the day. Luncheon and bridge are planned for the afternoon, with Mrs. Ella R. Smith and Mrs. Charles S. Boyd as bridge chairman.

Two Birthdays Are Celebrated At Farm Home

A GROUP of friends and relatives gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springstroh, route 4 Appleton, in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Springstroh and daughter, Evelyn. Cards provided entertainment and prizes were won by Marvin Wehling, Mrs. Harry Plamann, Albert Springstroh and Arthur Plamann. Mrs. George Plamann won the traveling prize.

Those present were Mrs. Laura Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springstroh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springstroh, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Green and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wehling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plamann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plamann and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Springstroh, Henry Witt, Mr. and Mrs. George Plamann and family, Sherman Kapp, Carl and Gerald Ziegler, Marlin, Harold and Gilbert Springstroh, Vernon Plamann, the Misses Bernice, Ardene, Helen and Mae Bell Plamann and Verna Caliebe.

Celebrating her eleventh birthday anniversary, Dolores Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartzell, 1112 W. Winnebago street, entertained nine little guests at a party at her home yesterday afternoon. Games were played and each guest received a prize. Those present were Marjorie Radtke, Liane Monyette, Dorothy Brinkman, Doris Schroeder, Nancy Van Rooy, Patricia Gillespie, Lorraine Bogan, Virginia Miller and Carol Pahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mathews, 1005 N. State street, will entertain at a family reunion Sunday in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Michele Ann. Out-of-town guests at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Sr., Buffville, Kansas; Miss Janet Johnson, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Swede Johnson, Green Bay.

Miss Mary Hofmann, 302 N. Outagamie street, entertained at a winter feast Thursday night at Pierce park in observance of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. There were 11 guests.

Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay street, entertained at a small tea Friday afternoon at her home on honor of her niece, Miss Anne Slothower, Stevens Point, who is visiting in Appleton. Twelve guests were present. Miss Slothower will leave for her home Sunday.

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the open party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. George Culligan and Mrs. Max Schiedermayer and schafkopf awards went to Mrs. B. J. Le Moine and Mrs. Anna Liethen. Mrs. Liethen won the special prize also.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lutz entertained Thursday night at their cottage on Waverly beach. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz and sons, Ralph and Jimmy, Miss Helen Lutz, Miss Betty Roemer and Herb Lutz.

Pastors Conclude Training Session

Formulating resolutions of appreciation to President Thomas N. Barrows and the board of trustees of Lawrence college, as well as others who contributed to the success of the seventeenth annual summer school of ministerial training, Methodist ministers of the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin conferences closed their 6-day summer school at Lawrence college Friday.

Appreciation was extended to the college for the facilities placed at the disposal of the ministers, to President Barrows and Dean John S. Mills for chapel addresses, to Mrs. Adeline Heltzerhoff at Ormsby hall, Miss Anna Tarr at the college library, and C. T. Elias, astronomer, at the observatory, also to Dr. Harry C. Culver and the organist at First Methodist church for special chapel services.

The Rev. Harry S. Wise, Fond du Lac, was dean of the school and the Rev. R. Harold G. Sparta, was secretary. Fifty undergraduate and graduate ministers were enrolled in the summer session.

Be A Careful Driver

Pressure Groups Blamed for Lack Of U.S. Progress

Babson Would Ban Harassing Lawmakers to Restore Confidence

BY ROGER BABSON
Gloster, Mass.—Our decade-old business depression has, for the first time in 160 years, caused our standard of living to decline. At least, that is what Howard Coonley, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said a few nights ago. He insists that "only through restoration of confidence in the American system can this country resume progress." In general, everyone agrees with Mr. Coonley. Naturally, we all want confidence. We all know that when we are confident, things go along much better. We work harder, more people have jobs, and we spend money more freely. On the other hand, there is tremendous disagreement as to what is meant by "confidence." Different groups of people, different sections of the country, and different political leaders have entirely opposite views as to what will restore confidence. Both Howard Coonley and Norman Thomas would state that the greatest need of the world is "confidence." Yet, they would absolutely disagree as to what will bring about that confidence.

No One Agrees
Some people, for instance, want old-age pensions for everybody, while others feel that this would bankrupt us. Some want labor legislation, while others argue for less. Some want more federal money spent for "relief," while others insist that all relief expenditures should come from local "community chests." Some want prices fixed at "cost," while others insist that only free markets for commodities, labor, and enterprise will bring about prosperity. Some hope to see government banks which will give credit to everyone, while others think that the government is already meddling too much with our banking system. Some want neutrality, while others believe that the United States should come out now and say we will England and France all the munitions they want to buy. Some want higher tariffs to protect labor, while others say that lower tariffs would mean greater foreign trade and hence more jobs. Some believe higher income taxes would result in more employment. Some want a bigger army and navy, while others want this money spent on schools, hospitals, and libraries. Some are urging laws to prevent married women from working while others believe that wives have a right to a "career."

Pulled And Hauled
Our congressmen are even more upset than are the people. They are constantly being pulled and hauled. Most of the groups above mentioned have "associations" with paid secretaries who are in Washington fighting for their "good causes." In order to hold their jobs, each of these secretaries tries to call personally on the largest number of congressmen and bombard them with the greatest number of letters and telegrams. The whole thing has become a great big racket. Worst of all, our senators and representatives do not have time to study, or even to think. They are harassed day and night by these selfish pressure groups.

This all means that our fundamental difficulty is that we have thrown out of the window the Republic which Washington, Madison, and Hamilton founded. Madison knew, they set up a government with three distinct branches to check each other. Moreover, the legislative branch was divided into two groups—the House of Representatives, elected by popular vote; and the Senate, elected by the state legislatures. They moved congress from New York city to a quiet and secluded place on the Potomac, which they named Washington.

Republic Vs. "Mobocracy"
The founding fathers' idea was to have us elect our representatives and our president in accordance with the principles outlined, and then to let them alone. Every two years there is an election and we have the privilege of throwing out any representatives whom we do not like. While they are in Washington, however, we are supposed to let them alone and operate a representative Republic rather than a mobocracy.

If space permitted, I should like to show how this pressure group racket has gradually increased. Briefly, however, the world war operated only on the legislative branch. Since then, it has been applied to the executive branch. The courts are still free from intimidation by lobbyists; but they will next be attacked. Yet, the founders of our country planned that congress and the executive should be as free from attacks from pressure groups and paid secretaries as are the courts.

Yes, the country needs confidence. Only by the restoration of confidence will business return to normal, unemployment and relief be eliminated, and our various government budgets be balanced. The first confidence, needed, however, is in our congress. Before we can have confidence in anything else, we must have confidence in our senators and representatives. We must have confidence enough to forbid pressure groups from harassing them.

In short, confidence will be restored as pressure groups are outlawed. Now, just one more thought: Please do not write me letters about free speech, etc. Of course, I believe in free speech. You should always be free to write any letter to any senator or representative, but that you wish, or talk to them in person when they are home. By pressure groups, I mean paid lobbyists, paid lawyers, paid propagandists, and other paid people who are making a business out of government relief and so-called welfare.

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Be A Careful Driver

Katherine Rawls May Forsake Swimming For Her Husband's Business-Flying

This is the second of a series of pen and camera portraits of little-known husbands of well-known women.

BY LARRY RAWLINS

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. —(P)—It's quite all right with Theodore H. Thompson if his wife, the former Katherine Rawls, keeps on winning aquatic championships. And it's quite all right with him, too, if she doesn't.

As a matter of fact, Katherine's interest in swimming is gradually being eclipsed by her enthusiasm for flying.

And that's all right with Thompson. Flying is his business. At 27 he is manager of the municipal airport here, operates his own aviation school, and sells a plane now and then.



TED THOMPSON
If Katherine flies or swims, it's O. K. with him.

Too Much Competition
"Don't get the idea that Ted (that's what everybody calls this black-haired fellow with the friendly smile) isn't interested in Katherine's swimming. He is proud of her achievements."

"She has just about decided to give up competitive swimming after she defends her four championship ships in the national outdoor meet this summer," he said.

"She can't seem to find time to train properly, now that she likes flying so much. She lost in the national indoor championships because she wasn't in condition, but she has been training earnestly for the outdoor meet. I think she just wants to prove to herself, before she retires, that she can still swim with the best of the girls."

Katherine, however, won't desert the sport. She finished second in diving in the last two Olympiads and wants another fling at an Olympiad this year.

Narrow Squeaks
"Ted usually manages to fly Katherine into swimming meets, and she frequently accompanies him on business flights."

They have had their close squeaks. Once, when Ted was flying her to the Pacific coast, the motor quit over a furrowed cornfield.

"Katherine was asleep," Ted said. "When I awakened her and told her to tighten her safety belt, she looked outside and said: 'My goodness! Was this the best field you could find?'"

The landing came off without mishap.

Use To Run, Too
The Thompsons met at the Indianapolis Athletic club. Soon after, Ted came to visit his mother in Fort Lauderdale. He liked the place, conceived his plan for developing the airport, and opened his flying school.

Katherine took flying lessons from him, and before long they were married.

Thompson was born Feb. 18, 1912, at Renfrow, Okla., the son of Dr. Harry J. Thompson. The family moved to Indianapolis when Ted was a boy.

He competed on the cross-country and track teams at Indiana University (an automobile accident ended his running days in 1932), and later attended Cornell. He became interested in flying at college, then worked with an aviation sales and financing firm before becoming an instructor.

"I used to swim quite a lot, too," he said, smiling, "but I don't have much time for it any more. I leave that to the other half of the family."

Next week: Richard J. Walsh, husband of Pearl Buck.

Sherwood Residents Touring Two States

Sherwood — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz and daughter Mercedes and Ellsworth Ewy left Thursday evening for a week's tour of Iowa and Minnesota. Mr. Ewy will visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ewy at Westbrook, Minn.

The infant son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller was baptized, receiving the name Anthony Joseph, Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Peter Gronick. Sponsors were Mrs. Gertrude Mueller of Appleton, and Joseph Thiel of St. John.

At the special meeting of the Wide-Awake 4-H club which was held at Spoerl's hall Wednesday evening, James Hallett, club leader, gave his final instructions on the preparation of the exhibits for the different projects which will be shown at this year's annual 4-H club fair and picnic. The Calumet county health contest and selection of the county dairy queen will again be important events on the program. The fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday Aug. 12 and 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson and son Robert and Mrs. and Mrs. Philip McQuinn of Springfield, Mass., spent the week at the N. J. Olson home. Robert Olson, son of Mr. Neils Olson, will accompany the party through Northern Wisconsin where they will visit relatives at Superior and Park Falls for several days.

Miss Theresa Maier of Milwaukee is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Anna Maier.

Robert McGrath recently rented the tavern owned by Mrs. Anna Strebe for another year. The building is being redecorated.

A number of farmers in the vicinity of Sherwood have lost valuable stock as a result of the intense heat. Jack Nettehove lost a hog, Len Petrice a bull, and Art Lodebauer and Wm. Schreiber each lost a valuable horse.

Clintonville Druggist Back From Convention

Clintonville — Richard Milbauer returned home Wednesday evening from the west, where he had attended a national convention of the United Drug company at San Francisco. He also went to Portland and Corvallis, Ore., to visit relatives. Reaching Chicago on his return trip, Mr. Milbauer attended business meetings for several days before returning to Clintonville.

Mrs. Frank Ervin of Paterson, Wash., formerly Martha Kluth of

'The Brandons' Is Entertaining Novel by Clever English Woman

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"THE BRANDONS" by Angela Thirkell.

Rather superficial, inconsequential, slightly humorous, but hugely entertaining is Angela Thirkell's latest novel, "The Brandons." Angela Thirkell is an English novelist who deserves to be more widely read in this country. Her pictures of society amongst the English "county families" are as instructive as they are amusing. Her men and women are charming, their minor vices are practiced with such temperance and grace that they almost become virtues. They follow Socrates' advice of "moderation in all things."

Of Mrs. Thirkell's talent, William Lyons Phelps remarks, "I regard Angela Thirkell as one of the cleverest and most entertaining writers of contemporary fiction. Every one of her novels has a good story as its basis, while her characterization is both accurate and subtle." And it should be added that her conversation sparkles with genuine humor. So many of the ultra smart English novelists make the conversation of their characters scintillate so brilliantly that it sounds strained and unnatural; almost as though it had been rehearsed. Mrs. Thirkell's men and women are clever, witty and amusing without being at all artificial. Whenever they can express themselves by a word of two syllables, they never use one of four.

Heroine of Story
Mrs. Brandon, the heroine of the story—if such a simple, ineffectual person could be designated as heroine—is a pretty widow in her early forties who is thoroughly enjoying her prosperous widowhood and her gift for carrying on delicate flirtations with Mr. Miller, the vicar, with bluff Sir Edmund her attorney, with young Hilary Grant who eventually becomes her daughter's fiancé and with any other attractive, unattached male who comes within her orbit. Mrs. Brandon is the mother of a 19-year-old daughter, Delia, and Delia's brother, Francis, a suave and polished young man in his early twenties who derives great amusement from his mother's innocent flirtations. Francis is a sophisticated young man whose handsome head is wedged very securely on his broad shoulders.

There are two enchanting romances through the story, one between middle-aged Miss Morris, companion to old Madame Brandon, an affair which had been interrupted abruptly 25 years earlier by a lovers' quarrel. The other love affair is between Delia and young Hilary Grant, who are second cousins and both prospective heirs of old Madame Brandon, a crochety octogenarian who resents the independence of the young folk who will not try to gain her good graces in order to insure their legacy.

If one word could be used in describing the book, that word would be graceful. Both adults and young people are so sane, so well balanced and well bred and withal so amusing and clever that one can not fail to be delighted with the story. Mrs. Thirkell has written a number of novels which have been extremely popular in England and they are beginning to win for her a discriminating clientele in this country as well.

Ladies Aid Society Meets at Royaltown

Royaltown — A large number attended the Ladies Aid society meeting at the home of Miss Marion Dearth. Plans were made to have the evening picnic on the Cyrus Fletcher lawn Tuesday evening. This picnic had been postponed due to rain. The next meeting will be at the A. W. Ritchie home, with Mrs. Oscar Haight as assisting hostess.

Anita Cuff of Detroit and Clair Cuff of Hortonville spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hunes.

Lee George Herschberger returned the first week from Gardner dam where he spent the last two weeks in a Bay Scott camp. He was awarded two merit badges. One was for swimming and the other for Junior Red Cross life saving. Lee is spending the summer at Kumagin cottage at Bear lake with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Herschberger of Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCutcheon and two children of Chicago are camping for two weeks at Bear lake. Mr. McCutcheon is an instructor in the Lawson V. M. C. A. in Chicago.

Francis Gingle is visiting a few weeks with his grandparents at Junction City.

Betty Haight returned to her home near Hortonville Thursday after spending two weeks at the home of her uncle, Oscar Haight.

Miss Eula Hobbs of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hobbs.

Margaret Claasson of Chicago is visiting her brothers John and Paul, and relatives in Waupaca for a few weeks.

Fred B. Stratton, a former teacher and storekeeper at Royaltown, but now of Hortonville, has been appointed as banking department liquidating officer.

DIES IN NEW YORK

Southampton, N. Y. —(P)—George Moore, 70, mining engineer and inventor of a widely used gold extraction process, died yesterday. A native of Fond du Lac, Wis., he once owned the Southwest Missouri Power and Light company, which he sold to Henry L. Doherty, the industrialist.

This city is visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. Louis Krause and Mrs. Chester Kasten. The sisters returned last week from Burbank, Calif., where they were called by the death of their brother, Milton Kluth, 35, a former Clintonville resident. Mrs. Ervin plans to visit relatives in Pennsylvania and to attend the New York World's Fair before returning home.

Ellis Brill, son of Mrs. Mildred Brill of this city, in company with Kenneth Zastrow and several other boys from Freeport, Ill., have left on a month's motor trip through the west. They plan to visit Yellowstone National park and the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zastrow, formerly of this city. He has been camping at Clover Leaf lakes for the last month with Mrs. Zastrow and daughter Helen.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese spent Friday at Beaver Dam, where the pastor conducted funeral services for one of his former parishioners.

DANCE
SUNDAY, JULY 30
Music by **FREDDIE & HIS EASY ACES**
Admission: 10c & 15c
LITTLE CHICAGO

Calumet Council of K. of C. Will Picnic

Sunday at Wolf Lake
Chilton — Calumet Council Knights of Columbus will hold their annual picnic Sunday at Wolf lake. The outing will be for the members and their families and activities will start at 3 o'clock. Committees have arranged games and contests for members of the council and their children.

F. J. Flanagan and Don E. Bonk are in general charge of the arrangements for Sunday's event.

Mrs. Oscar Tollefson was hostess at a card party at the Wagner school Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Hugo Dhein, at skat; Oscar Tollefson, at schafkopf, and Miss Geiser, Mrs. Oscar Tollefson, Mrs. Marjorie Geiser, William Cooper and Mrs. Herman Fiedler, at five hundred. Mrs. John Dhein won the consolation prize.

Mrs. W. Jensen is a patient at the Theda Clark hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ervin Dekarske is visiting her father, Wenzel Suttner, a patient at Mayo Brothers' hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Luther returned Thursday from Sacred Heart sanitarium in Milwaukee where she has been taking treatments.

Miss Betty Lou Barber, Chicago, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortimer.

Delegates from the Chilton Kiwanis club to the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district convention at Marquette, Mich., from July 30 to Aug. 1 are Judge G. M. Goggins, Melvin F. Arps and F. F. Schlosser. Dr. J. W. Goggins will attend in his capacity as lieutenant governor of this district. He plans to leave Sunday morning accompanied by Mrs. Goggins. Dr. Goggins will preside at the conference of secretaries at the conference.

Illness Is Fatal to Mrs. Robert Russell

Clintonville — Mrs. Robert Russell, 52, route 3, Clintonville, died at 4:15 this morning in New London after a brief illness. She resided for many years at the present farm home. Mrs. Russell was a member of Christ Lutheran church, Clintonville.

Survivors are the husband; the father, Otto Yordi, Symco; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Hoffman, Clintonville; Mrs. Arnold Lohft, Pella, Wis.; three brothers, Otto Yordi, Stephensville; Arthur Yordi, Kenosha; and Ernest Yordi, Freeport, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Adolph Krueger, Clintonville; Mrs. David Bartz, Belle Plaine; Mrs. Leonard Riske, Symco; six grandchildren.

WHERE TO GO
The Best Food, Drinks and Entertainment

"A Friendly Place"
It would be difficult to find a more friendly, more sociable tavern than Jakes Tavern—516 W. College Ave. If you appreciate good food, expertly prepared, and served at the right price—stop in at this favorite spot and try one of its Fri. Night Fish Frys or Sat. Night Chicken Lunches. Other lunches served daily at all hours. Card players not already acquainted with Jakes Wed. and Sun. Nite Card parties owe themselves a place at one of his tables and a couple of hours time for an enjoyable evening.

"Always Welcome Here"
A beautiful, long, modern bar; comfortable booth accommodations; excellent service; tasty food and drinks; are a few of the features of the Maritime Tavern, 336 W. Wisconsin Ave., which spell welcome to all who spend an hour or two at this popular place. It's feast day every Sat. night at the Maritime. Serving Roast Chicken lunches with all the appetizing trimmings for 25c a plate and popular draft beers at 5c a glass makes a combination hard to beat either for quality or price. You are sure to be pleased.

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT TIPS

For Your Information Tavern, dancehall operators or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 543. Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department. A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.	Music by WILLARD & PETE TONIGHT ROAST CHICKEN Every SATURDAY NIGHT AL'S TAVERN 1705 N. Richmond St.	Musical Entertainment Presented EVERY NIGHT Always a good time, at SLIM'S MEADOWS Waverly Road Tel. 1818 SLIM INVITES YOU TO HIS GALA BIRTHDAY PARTY Tues., Aug. 1 FREE LUNCH and MUSIC	MARITIME TAVERN 336 W. WISCONSIN AVE. 25c a Plate ROAST CHICKEN Served with all trimmings TONIGHT Starting at 6:00 P. M. BEER 5c
TONIGHT — at GEN'S Tavern Delicious ROAST SPRING CHICKEN Lunches Served with all the fixings and Music by your favorites HEINIE and ART SCHULTZ ORCH. Featuring Heinie the Left-handed Fiddler E. Wisconsin Ave., Gen Powers	ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT — By — Roy, Chip & Eddie BEER 5c EMERY'S BAR W. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1515	JOE SANDERS and his Great Orchestra Coming to CEDAR LAKE RESORT PAVILION Sunday, July 30 Admission 55c 6 Miles East of Kiel — STH 149	Don't Forget The LEGION HOUSE COMMITTEE PARTY, MON. NIGHT July 31st LEGION HALL Appleton Corner Superior & Hancock Sts. Dance, Lunch, Refreshments
Roast Spring CHICKEN Lunch Tonite — 25c Serving Starts at 6 P. M. BEER 5c Music by The Mountain Boys GOLDEN EAGLE 114 E. Wisconsin Ave. Lawrence Kieffer	TONITE ROAST SPRING CHICKEN 25c JOE KLEIN'S Tavern 120 E. Third Kaukauna	RHYTHM VANS Playing TONITE CHICKEN LUNCH—25c TONITE FISH FRY — Friday CHICKEN — Wednesday Van Denzen's KAUKAUNA	DANCING EVERY NIGHT Featuring Our SEEBURG SYMPHONOLA MUSIC 25c—ROAST CHICKEN 25c—Tonite STEAK and Home Baked HAM Sandwiches at all times RITZ TAVERN Trunk Line Z — 301 W. 7th St., So. Side, KAUKAUNA
JAKE'S TAVERN 516 W. College Ave. Beer 5c CHICKEN LUNCH TONIGHT Card Party every Sunday and Wednesday Night	Fried SPRING BROTHERS TONITE—with all trimmings Serving starts 8:06 P. M. Barrel Verboten's 154 E. 3rd St., KAUKAUNA	Chicken Lunch TONITE Serving Starts 5 P. M. GIL'S TAVERN KIMBERLY	

Seymour Sees 5th Win Over Trucks

Manager Bill Row Again Will Send Weisgerber to Mound

TRUCKS TOP LOOP
New London Travels to Two Rivers; Bays Battle Ships

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Two Rivers	3	1	.750
Clintonville	3	1	.750
New London	2	2	.500
Green Bay	2	2	.500
Seymour	2	3	.400
Manitowoc	1	4	.200

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at Manitowoc.
New London at Two Rivers.
Clintonville at Seymour.

SEYMOUR—Seymour baseball team will attempt to close up the second round pennant race Sunday afternoon here when it takes on the Clintonville Trainers. It will be the fifth time the clubs have met this season and as Seymour has four wins it hopes to continue the string.

Clintonville won the first round bunting and is tied with Two Rivers for the second round honors. Seymour, on the other hand, has two wins against three defeats and unless it can knock off the Trainers will be all but out of the race.

Manager Bill Row will send Dick Weisgerber to the hill against the Trucks because Dick usually finds the team easy. He has had to be rescued once, or perhaps twice, but he usually goes along well enough so that the Trucks don't get friendly too soon. Two weeks ago he beat the leaders by a 3-2 count giving ten hits. However, four came in the last frame.

Because Seymour has found Tomlin's hurling to its liking and feels isn't in top physical condition, Manager Len Goerlinger may call on Rex Krull, his newest pitching sensation. Krull hurled an inning against Seymour two weeks ago.

The Trucks have made several changes in their battle front in recent weeks but they still come up with a winner. They've tried a flock of new men and the changes are making the squad a strong defensive as well as offensive club.

New London travels to Two Rivers for a tilt with the Polar Bears in the "Walsh" stadium. Lucie Albright, pitching sensation, will be on the slab for the Cool City Clans and the Bulldogs heavy artillery is in for a supreme test as Alberts has been mighty stingy with hits allowed in his last four starts. Marilyn Munsch has been named to toss for the New Londoners.

The Green Sox are billed for Manitowoc. Clusman and Co. never have much luck on the Shipbuilders' diamond but they whipped Manitowoc a week ago and are hopeful of making it two in a row over the Borth machine. Gale Kluckman will hurl for Manitowoc and it is Don Simon's turn to work for Green Bay.

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED
Clintonville—Two big games are scheduled for the Clintonville Trainers Sunday afternoon and Monday evening. On Sunday afternoon the first half champs invade the Seymour stronghold for a Northern State league tussle and on Monday evening journey to Wausau to meet the Lumberjacks in an exhibition game.

Monday evening, when the Trucks battle the Wausau Lumberjacks of the Northern league, it will be a contest long awaited. Class D ball has been talked one way and another for some time and the Trucks feel that their ball club is superior to any team in the Class D circuit. While Wausau is not at the top of the list it is playing good ball. The Trucks split in two games with the Sheboygan Chairs of the Tri-State league, losing at Sheboygan and winning at Clintonville.

Pirates Trade Suhr To Get Max Butcher
Pittsburgh—The Pirates have parted with their veteran Captain Gus Suhr in an effort to bolster a depleted mound staff.

The quiet infielder who solved the first base problem here for almost a decade went to the Phillies in a trade that brought the Bucs right-handed Max Butcher. Philadelphia also claimed a bundle of cash in the deal.

Baseball law doesn't permit trades between major teams after the June 15 deadline so a bit of legal maneuvering was necessary to effect the swap. Waivers were asked and obtained from all other teams to overcome the technicality.



HAS POWER BALL

Post-Crescent softball manager Eddie Starnard, not above, has uncovered a new pitcher for the return game with the Power Company under the new lights at Spencer street diamond at 8:15 Tuesday night. Joe Bloke, above, boasts a power ball which is just made for Hilbert J. (Kelly) Weller's boys. It short circuits the best of batters and has a negative effect on the score.

Weller announced he'll have a new pitcher for Tuesday night's tilt so the newspaper boys got busy and induced Bloke to take part. Bloke only has one good eye but says he could beat 'em blindfolded if need be.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand to see the Post-Crescent team in an effort to avenge a previous defeat. There will be no admission charge or hat passing.

Forsters, Taxis Wind Up in Tie

City League Teams Finish Up in Deadlock For Second Time

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
McGinnis Bar	1	0	1.000
Forster Tavern	1	0	1.000
Mellow Brew	1	0	1.000
Schafer Dairy	0	1	.000
Gear Dairy	0	1	.000
Town Taxi	0	1	.000

WEEK'S GAMES
Gear Dairy 9, Town Taxi 0. (Forfeit.)

Mellow Brew 5, Schafer Dairy 4.
Forster Tavern 7, Town Taxi 1.
McGinnis Bar 14, Gear Dairy 5.
Forster Tavern 2, Town Taxi 2. (Called because of darkness.)

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday—Schafer Dairy versus Town Taxi.

Wednesday—Mellow Brew versus McGinnis Bar.

Thursday—Forster Tavern versus Gear Dairy.

Friday—Forster Tavern versus Town Taxi. (Postponed 2nd round game.)

Forster Tavern and Town Taxi battled to a 2 to 2 tie in an American City league game called because of darkness at Pierce park diamond last evening. The game was one postponed from the second round and will be replayed next Friday. The two teams fought to a 3 to 3 tie last week.

Forster Tavern completed two double plays during the encounter last night. George Swamp was on the mound for the Tavern team and gave up 10 hits while fanning 6 and passing 4. H. Selig hurled for Taxis and allowed eight hits while fanning 6 and issuing 6 walks.

Lloyd DeDecker hammered a home run while E. Selig and Timmers got doubles.

The summary:
Forster Tavern—2
Dietzen, 4 0 0
H. Selig, 4 0 0
Kirk, 4 0 0
R. Dietzen, 2 0 0
Swamp, 2 0 0
Winn, 3 0 0
Trace, 3 0 0
Tym, 3 0 0
Totals 32 2 2
Forster Tavern 000 000 20-3
Town Taxi 001 100 20-3

Long Beach, N. Y.—Johnny Bellus, 138, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Maxie Fisher, 135, Newark, N. J., (8).

Women Set New Marks In Swimming Tourney

Des Moines, Iowa—(P)—New marks were in the books today as the result of two record-breaking performances last night at the senior women's National A. A. U. swimming meet.

Doris Brennan, under sponsorship of a Providence, R. I. club, set one of the marks when she established a time of 4:23.3 in the 300-meter individual medley event. The former record of 4:33.1 was set by Katherine Rawls Thompson, Miami, Fla., at the 1938 meet.

A new mark of 4:46 for the 400-meter relay event was established by a quartet from the Los Angeles Athletic club.

Tonight's program will include the finals of the 300-meter breast stroke and the 400-meter free style.

Name Six Hurlers to Pitch Against Chicago Negro '9'

SIX hurlers from various Appleton and valley baseball teams have been selected to work against the American Giants, Chicago Negro baseball team, when it meets Appleton All-Stars under lights at the West Spencer street field Monday night. The game will start at 8:30.

Two of the men who have been hurling wins for the Appleton Athletics have been selected. They are Big Bill Noffke, a right hander, and Lefty Fredericks, who recently found a lot of cunning left in his wing.

The Kimberly and Appleton teams in the Fox River Valley league will supply a hurler each. Lefty Art Behr, who does exceptionally well under the lights, will be the Kimberly contribution, while Hunter Lake, Appleton, will be the Appleton selection.

Something of an attraction in himself will be another Kimberly hurler, the youthful John Van Cuyk. He has promised Manager Howard Bowers that he'll toss an inning or two and after facing the New York Giants in batting practice today, he should feel rather confident. The youngster has been

burning up the league for Bonduel and gets a big strikeout total in every game.

The sixth hurler, and also an outfielder, will be Arnold Kelly, Seymour. Kelly is a southpaw and has tossed several top games for the Seymour club. He can play almost any position in the outfield and is a potent batter.

Monday's game has been arranged as something of an experiment. Many fans have been asking for a top attraction in baseball at the field and in the Negro team they will get it. The invaders are leaders in the Chicago Negro circuit where they play one of the fastest brands of ball in the country.

Because of the rather limited seating capacity of the West Spencer street field, parking of cars will be permitted in the field, as a means of providing extra seats. Cars will be required to park on the track which surrounds the field. There will be a loud speaker system to announce the batting order and the name of each player as he comes up.

Admission for the game will be 40 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Appleton Girls Humble Berlin

Spot Invaders Three Runs In First and Win 9 To 5 Verdict

Appleton girls softball team won a game the hard way last night at the Forster diamond when it defeated Berlin girls by a score of 9 to 5. The Appleton team was scored on three times in the opening frame and then had to battle its way back to a win.

One hit a walk and an error started the trouble and then Berlin hit a triple for the invaders. Berlin got another run in the first of the second but Appleton counted two in its half the inning and then went on to win with a 4-run spurge in the fifth.

Salm hit two triples and a double

Appleton—9			
	AB	R	E
Meicher, cf	4	0	0
Berlin, c	4	0	0
Plamann, 1b	4	1	0
Salm, 2b	4	3	0
Patterson, 3b	4	1	0
Kasten, 3b	2	1	0
Managan, 1b	2	1	0
Pierick, rf	2	1	0
Noffke, cf	3	1	0
Swamp, 1b	2	0	0
Totals	30	9	0

Chuters, Kaws Battle Sunday

for Appleton while Plamann got a double.

Kasten and Salm hurled for the winners. Kasten fanned one, and Salm whiffed seven. Kasten walked three and Salm two. Christensen and Schroeder tossed for the losers. The former fanned two and walked three while the latter fanned three and walked one.

Sunday evening the Appleton girls will play at Green Bay Merchant diamond.

Last night's box score:

Appleton—9			
	AB	R	E
Meicher, cf	4	0	0
Berlin, c	4	0	0
Plamann, 1b	4	1	0
Salm, 2b	4	3	0
Patterson, 3b	4	1	0
Kasten, 3b	2	1	0
Managan, 1b	2	1	0
Pierick, rf	2	1	0
Noffke, cf	3	1	0
Swamp, 1b	2	0	0
Totals	30	9	0

Natural Rivals Tangle On Hollander Field; Appleton at Bay

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Menasha	4	0	1.000
Oshkosh	3	2	.600
Kaukauna	3	2	.600
Kimberly	2	3	.400
Little Chute	2	3	.400
Green Bay	2	3	.400
Neenah	2	3	.400
Appleton	1	3	.250
Manitowoc	0	5	.000

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Little Chute.
Appleton at Green Bay.
Menasha at Oshkosh.
Kimberly at Manitowoc.
Neenah idle.

Wehrle, Lardner Amateur Favorites

Don McNeill Humbles Bitsy Grant in Meet

Seabright, N. J.—(P)—Playing remarkable tennis, 21-year-old Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, Okla., moved into the championship final of the 52nd annual Seabright invitation tournament today with a three-set victory over Bryan M. Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the nation's sixth-ranking player.

McNeill, picking up where he left off when rain forced a halt yesterday, scored a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over the tiny Georgian.

Field of 121 Will Seek Title Monday At Butte des Morts

First Foursome Starts at 8 A. M.; Low 60 Continue Tuesday

ONE HUNDRED twenty of the state's finest golfers will tee off here Monday morning in an assault on par which they hope will knock the Wisconsin amateur crown from the brow of young Lynford Lardner, Jr., of Oconomowoc.

The 121st member of the contingent is Lardner, who is out to defend his laurels. In practice, Lardner appeared to be on his game.

Play will be over Butte des Morts golf club course, the par of which has been reduced to 70 for the amateur.

A pro-amateur golf event will be held starting at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Butte des Morts golf club which has been announced. It will feature a pro and three amateurs competing as a team. Yule cup players probably will make up the amateurs. There will be no admission for the event nor for the amateur events next week. The Butte des Morts team will show Everett Leonard, pro, and August Brandt, Ralph McGowan and Herber Perkey.

For the course:
Out 444 435 344—35
In 443 444 435—35—70

While the championship field is smaller by 14 than last year's, it should be faster, for only those players with a handicap of four or less are eligible to compete.

Among those gunning for Lardner's title will be John A. (Buddy) Russell of Milwaukee, who won the state championship at Butte des Morts in 1927; Ned Allis of Milwaukee, holder of the crown ten times; George Johnson, Jr., of Oconomowoc, the 1936 champion, and Wilford Wehrle, Racine winner in 1937.

41 In Senior Event

Three former champions, Roger Rodde and Bowden Davis of Milwaukee, and Dick Ashley of Kenosha, did not enter.

George Farring of Beloit, winner of the senior championship last year, will defend his crown against a field of 41.

Walter Wachowitz and his son, Walter, Jr., of Waukesha, will defend their pater-filius championship.

Burt Hewitt of Milwaukee, winner of the intermediate championship, will play in the senior event. Seventy players will scramble for his title, among them Billy Allis of Milwaukee, last year's junior title, who has outgrown the latter division. Twenty-five will compete for the junior championship.

Qualifying rounds in the regular and junior championship flights will start Monday morning. The intermediates and seniors will qualify Tuesday.

The low 60 in the regular championship flight will play a second qualifying round Tuesday, with the low 32 beginning match play Wednesday. The finals over the 36-hole route, will be held Saturday, Aug. 5. Starting time for golfers in this vicinity:

8:00 a. m.—O. K. Ferry, Butte des Morts G. C.; A. L. Foss, Tuckaway G. C.; Ted Bast, Blackhawk G. C.

8:06 a. m.—D. P. Steinberg, Jr., Butte des Morts G. C.; Gustave G. Mader, Blumengard G. and C. C.; William G. Lathrop, Sr., Janesville G. C.

8:30 a. m.—R. A. McGowan, Butte des Morts G. C.; R. H. Schlesinger, Milwaukee G. C.; Billy Sixty, North Hills G. C.

8:42 a. m.—John Feiner, Jr., Kilbourn G. C.; Don Greb, Public Links (Clintonville); Henry Hackbart, Blackhawk G. C.

9:18 a. m.—Henry Loftsgordon, Maple Bluff G. C.; Ed. Wendlandt, C. C.



DEFENDING AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP
Lyn Lardner, Oconomowoc, above, will be the defending champion when the state amateur golf tournament opens at Butte des Morts Monday morning and continues through the week. One hundred and twenty golfers will be after his crown. His keenest competition is expected to come from Wilford Wehrle, Racine. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

214-Pounder is Candidate For Wildcat Quarterback

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(P)—Reno editors might check and see if the wife of a top flight tennis star is out there, and why... If old Bronko Nagurski doesn't feel like playing football again this year he can go on a wrestling tour through France and England under the Jeff Dickson banner... Some of his friends will toss a recovery dinner for Jack Dempsey at the Bear Mountain inn tomorrow night... Prof. Flash Gordon of the Yanks leaped at Columbia yesterday on the hit and run... What about this gossip that a certain big league went on relief last winter and drew 18 weeks' pay for doing nothing.

Ducky Wucky Dept.
Working as an inseparable duo in the Virginia southside senior pro league is the popular sampling team of Lamb and Love.

When the local sheets get a picture of Eleanor Holm wearing other than a bathing suit they blow it up to three columns... That's news... Remember Fidel La Barba, the old fighter? Well, he's mentioned in the credit titles as co-author of the current Shirley Temple pix, "Susannah of the Mounties"... Oddly enough, the heaviest candidate on the Northwestern football squad this year is not a tackle or guard, but Nick Conteas, 214-lb. quarterback.

Joe Louis probably will pick the Midwest Country club at Jackson, Mich., as his training camp for Bob Pastor... Gene Tunney does road work three times weekly at his Stamford (Conn.) home to keep his weight down.

Ouch Dept.
Tony Galento and a pal bumped into Rogers Hornsby the other day... "This bum," said Tony, introducing Hornsby, "was always my favorite pitcher."

Reservation Note
Gordon Cobbledick reports in the Cleveland Plain Dealer some of the Indians charge they are being shadowed by detectives employed by the ball club... Well, it's a cinch the dicks are not on the job to quell any sort of baseball uprising.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Marion	9	3	.750
Manawa	9	4	.692
Red River	9	4	.692
Symco	8	5	.615
Little Falls	6	5	.545
Tigertron	6	6	.500
Clintonville	3	10	.230
Bear Creek	0	13	.000

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Marion 4, Symco 3.
Manawa 18, Little Falls 0.
Red River 9, Clintonville 5.
Tigertron 7, Bear Creek 5.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Clintonville at Marion.
Red River at Bear Creek.
Symco at Little Falls.
Tigertron at Manawa.

BASEBALL NEGRO AMERICAN GIANTS — Vs. — APPLETON ALL-STARS

Monday Night, 8:30
Spencer St. Field

Admission — 40c and 10 Cents
Parking within field on cinder track will be permitted!

G. Russell Homers In Ninth Frame. Chicago Cubs Cop

Giants Lose Thirteenth Game in Last 15; Score Is 5 to 4

CHICAGO—(P)—First Baseman Glen Russell's ninth inning home run gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 decision over the Giants for the New Yorkers' thirteenth loss in their last 15 games.

The score was tied when Russell slammed the ball over the left field wall and gave Relief Hurler Jack Russell a pitching victory.

Bill Lohrman was the victim, losing his eighth game.

The Cubs got away to a 2-0 lead in the second. Then the Giants forged ahead with a pair in the sixth and one each in the seventh and eighth. The Cubs tied it in their half of the eighth and later Russell broke up the game.

New York—4			
	AB	R	E
Moore, 1b	5	0	0
Jurgens, c	4	1	0
Danning, c	4	0	0
Orf, 2b	2	1	0
Bonura, 1b	3	0	0
Dem'frec, c	4	0	0
Hader, 2b	4	0	0
Lohrman, p	4	0	0
Totals	35	4	0

Chicago—5			
	AB	R	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	2
Galan, 1b	4	0	0
Leibert, c	3	0	0
Gieson, rf	4	0	0
Harrett, c	4	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	1	0	0
Passauer, c	2	1	0
Hernandez, c	1	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	0

†Batted for Passauer in eighth.

Errors—Ott, Bartlett. Two bases hit by Bonura, Hack, Galen. Home run—Ott G. Russell. Sacrifice—Leiber. Double play—Herman to Bartlett to G. Russell. Left on bases—New York 7, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Ott Lohrman 1, Ott Passauer 2.

†Batted for Passauer in eighth.

Winnings pitcher—J. Russell, nine in one.

DODGERS NIP CARDS
St. Louis—(P)—Vito Tamulis and Hugh Casey pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday. Ducky Medwick slammed out his seventh homer of the year in the second inning.

BUCS LOSE, 7-1
Pittsburgh—(P)—Jim Turner slow balled the Pirates to death Friday, allowing nine well scattered hits as the Bucs romped away to a 7-1 victory in the series opener. Max West got his eleventh homer in the fifth with one on.

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Nate Bolden, 152, Sioux City, Ia., knocked out Bud Raymond, 170, Wheeling, W. Va., (1).

Hollywood, Calif.—Erci Seelig, 157, Germany, outpointed Glen Lee, 158, Edison

Smith Deserted by Mastery Over N. Y. Yankees, Sox Lose

NEW YORK—The mastery that Edgar Smith has exerted over the Yankees this season deserted him Friday when Red Rolfe singled in the ninth with the bases full and the Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

Smith had stopped the Yankees twice before and it looked as though he would bring in No. 3, until the fatal ninth.

At that time the score was tied 1-1 as each team had tallied on a home run — the White Sox on Joe Kuhel's in the first and the Yankees on Joe Gordon's in the seventh.

George Selkirk opened the ninth with a single, took third on Babe Dahlgren's double and then a pass to Buddy Rosar, hitting for Oral Hildebrand, the pitcher, filled the bases. Then Rolfe broke up the game.

Hildebrand limited the Sox to four hits.

Chicago—ABR H R. Hayes, 2b, 4 0 0; C. Ross, 1b, 4 0 0; R. Rolfe, 3b, 4 0 0; J. Kuhel, 1b, 4 0 0; B. Dahlgren, 2b, 4 0 0; J. Smith, 3b, 4 0 0; J. Selkirk, 1b, 4 0 0; J. Smith, 3b, 4 0 0; J. Smith, 3b, 4 0 0.

INDIANS BLANKED Washington—(P) Ken Chase, young Washington left-hander, whitewashed the Cleveland Indians 2 to 0 Friday, allowing only two hits.

He had a no-hitter until the ninth when Skeeter Webb drove a sharp single to right field. The second hit was a scratch by Julius Solters, pinch hitting for Roy Weatherly.

Chase had plenty of mound opposition from Bob Feller, who pitched eight hit ball. The game was interrupted three times by arguments of Cleveland's Manager Oscar Vitt with umpire Steve Basili.



LUCKMAN SIGNS WITH BEARS

Football season isn't so far away when last year's stars get lined up for pro games. Here's Sid Luckman, Columbia passing ace, putting his name on a contract for George Halas, Chicago Bears owner.

New London 2nd, Clintonville 3rd in Northern State Hitting

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Team Batting

Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Manitowoc	589	81	163	.273
New London	613	85	166	.271
Clintonville	685	90	168	.253
Two Rivers	612	56	147	.241
Seymour	591	61	136	.230
Green Bay	588	64	139	.219

GREEN BAY—The Manitowoc Shipbuilders are now pacing the Northern State League in team batting with a 279 average.

Borths and Co. biffed the ball hard in three games while New London had its swat troubles in a couple of contests and dropped back into second place with 271. Clintonville is third up with 253.

Ken Wilda of Manitowoc is the leading batsman. He boosted his ranking to .415 which is a couple of points higher than his teammate Joe Vuk who has been setting the pace all season. Other members of the "Big Five" are Steff, Clintonville; .373; Bowers, Seymour; .354; and Jacobs, Green Bay; .347.

The official averages including games of July 23 are as follows:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kohls, Manitowoc	2	0	1	.500
Kohls, Manitowoc	65	12	27	.415
Wilda, Manitowoc	63	17	26	.413
Vuk, Manitowoc	26	7	11	.407
Hauk, N. London	5	0	2	.400
Hartjes, Seymour	83	12	31	.373
Steff, Clintonville	65	8	23	.354
Bowers, Seymour	63	5	22	.354
M. Santorch, T. Riv.	72	8	25	.347
Jacobs, Green Bay	59	9	20	.339
Zuidmuller, G. Bay	6	0	2	.333
Fontana, Green Bay	56	5	19	.332
C. Krohn, N. London	64	13	21	.328
Vande Walle, N. Lon.	64	9	20	.313
Westphal, New Lon.	55	6	17	.309
Weisgerber, Seymour	26	2	8	.308
H. Simons, G. Bay	13	4	2	.308
Steffen, N. London	64	10	19	.297
Eggert, Seymour	68	4	20	.294
J. Grignon, N. Lon.	17	3	5	.294
Volkman, Clintonville	72	8	21	.292
Raab, Two Rivers	55	7	15	.272
Smogoleski, T. Rivers	63	9	18	.282
Gorychka, Manitowoc	53	3	16	.291

Di Maggio and Arnovich Lead

Joe Boosts Average to .409; Morrie Slips to .370 During Week

New York—(P) Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees boosted his batting average from .406 to .409 during the last week but aside from that there were no startling developments among the American league's leading hitters.

Coateds Defeat Marathons, 3-2; Game Protested

Game Nearly Breaks Up In Ninth Because of Umpire's Decision

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Coated Paper	10	0	1.000
Kimberly-Clark	6	3	.667
Marathon Paper	7	5	.583
Wire Works	5	6	.455
Atlas Mill	3	8	.273
Chair Factory	2	10	.167

WEEK'S GAMES Coated, 3, Marathons 2. Kimberly-Clark 3, Wires 4. Marathons 8, Atlas 2. Coated 3, Marathon 2 (protested).

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday — Atlas versus Coated. Wednesday — Marathon versus Wire Works. Thursday — Chairs versus Kimberly-Clark.

COATED PAPER was credited with a 3 to 2 American Industrial League victory over Marathon Papers at Roosevelt school diamond last evening but a decision by Umpire Hermie Brockhaus has been questioned and the game protested.

Bobbie Diener hurled for Coated and gave but one hit while whiffing 12 and passing 3. Johnnie Knoll of Coated, New London, was tossed for the Menasha team and was touched for eight hits while fanning eight and walking none.

The game went along nicely until the ninth inning when it nearly ended in a riot. Winefski, Marathon shortstop, led off with the lone hit, a 2-bagger, and then stole second. Howie fouled out to Baldy Eggert back of first base while Winefski had broken for home on the pitch but fell and scampered back to third. Eggert threw wild to the plate and Winefski scooted for home. Umpire-in-Chief Bender called him safe when a play was made at the plate but Umpire Brockhaus called him out for not tagging at third base.

Manager George Mix protested the call. It was said Brockhaus told Winefski to lead off for home but Winefski, who fouled out, then would not have been ruled out but cause no play could have been made.

The box score:

Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coated	30	2	6	.200
Marathon	30	2	6	.200

GIL ENGLISH REGAINS Association Bat Lead Chicago—(P) Gil English, St. Paul third sacker, who lost his American Association batting lead to Kansas City's Phil Rizzuto early this month, won it back during the week.

English hit at a near .500 clip to pick up 12 points and send his mark to .357, semi-official averages including Thursday day games showed. Rizzuto was in second place with .354, an advance of one point.

Mary Brewer of Kansas City headed the pitching parade with 11 triumphs and three defeats. Bill Butland of Minneapolis with 12 and 4 and Tommy Reis of Kansas City with 9 and 3 were tied for second in the percentage standing.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Clintonville at Seymour. New London at Two Rivers. Green Bay at Manitowoc.

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Kimberly at Manitowoc. Menasha at Oshkosh. Kaukauna at Little Chute. Appleton at Green Bay.

COUNTY LEAGUE Merchants at Grange. Little Chute at Appleton. Black Creek at Nichols. Freedom at Shiocton.

EASTERN WISCONSIN New Holstein at Fond du Lac. Plymouth at Stockbridge. Marytown at Hilbert. Kiel at Chilton.

Trapshooters at Durand for Meet

Waupaca Gun Tops Professionals in "Introductory" Shoot

Durand—(P) A three-way tie developed in class A of Friday's "Durand introductory" to the weekend state trapshoot.

Shooting at 16-yard targets, M. M. Youngman of Sleepy Eye, Minn., Al Stephen of De Witt, Ia., and H. R. Bloom of Jewell, Ia., all broke 99x100. Five others were tied for the next spot with 98x100, and were Roy Zwiner of Blooming Prairie, Minn., R. Schroeder of Woodland, Wis., H. Longden of Taylorville, Ill., J. R. Johnson, Jr. of Hammond, Ind., and J. R. Clemens of Durand.

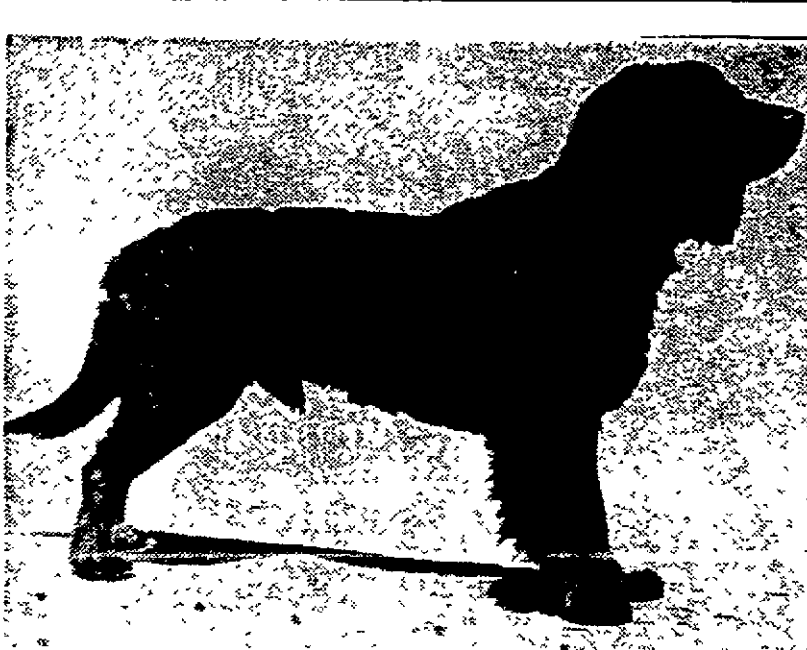
Don Graham of Ingleside, Ill., won class B with 98x100. H. Alden of Excelsior, Minn., was next with 98, and five others tied for third with 96. They were R. R. Richter of Clyman, Wis., George Zwiner of Blooming Prairie, Ed. Chase of Oshkosh, Wis., A. N. Nelson of Detroit, and Ed. Newburg, La Crosse, Wis.

In class C three men tied for first with 95x100, being D. Blackman of Rockland Center, Earl Adams of Taylorville, Ill., and D. Lanphier, Richland Center, Wis. Next with 94x100 were Mrs. William Gilbert of Madison, Wis., G. Blueli of Madison, and J. E. Strook of Mayville, Wis. A. G. Vogel, Farnault, Minn., had 93.

Trophies were offered for first and second places, and those figuring in the top two tomorrow. Allan W. Johnson of Waupaca, Wis., topped the professionals with 97x100. F. E. Wiggins of Wauwatosa, Wis., shot 88 and R. Bodley of Green Bay, 83.

Athletics Battle Menasha for Third Round Title Sunday Appleton Athletics will travel to Menasha Sunday afternoon for a game with the Menasha Eagles, which will decide the third round championship of the Winnebago-land league. Although the Athletics defeated Menasha under the Spencer street diamond lights by a 17 to 4 margin, the game should be close for the Menasha nine is used to playing day ball and is expected to put on a better exhibition.

The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG



Mr. Jones, American Water Spaniel

BY ALLEN KERR CONSIDERABLE effort is being directed toward popularizing the very useful American water spaniel. Some of the best known dog writers, including the dean of them all, Freeman Lloyd, as well as William Carry Duncan and Bob Becker, have been giving the breed a lot of ink lately.

That little sporting dog is worthy of attention, no one who has become well acquainted with him will doubt. This is usually the breed that is referred to when the average person mentions water spaniel, although the Irish water spaniel is the one that is seen at shows and is likely one of the distant ancestors of this American edition.

Like his Irish cousin, the American is a curly coated dog, solid brown in color, although occasionally a small white spot may appear on chest or feet. He is a smaller dog, his weight usually running 35 to 40 pounds compared to 50 or more for the Irish.

Both of these spaniels have the smooth, short hair on face and muzzle. The American, however, has a fairly well feathered tail, while the Irish wagging department should have hair only at the base; the balance is whip like and is often referred to as rat-tail. Ample curly locks cover the Irishman's front legs, but the American has feathering only at the rear portion, the shins being smooth. Moderately long, curl covered ears are features of both breeds, but only the Irish has the very pronounced top-knot.

The American water spaniel is not a new breed. Persons who were interested in dogs back in the '80s remember them well. Satisfied with their ability as hunters and companions, breeders then were not disposed to bother much about such things as shows and registrations. That is likely what held the breed back as far as popularity is concerned.

In his Dog Encyclopedia Will Judy says, "The present popularity of the springer spaniel likely keeps the American water spaniel from coming back into vogue. It would seem that there is a place for a dog of this convenient size. Unless some registration body gives prominence to the breed, it gradually will drop out of existence. At present most specimens are owned in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota."

A year or so ago we wrote about the American and passed along the announcement that the breed had been recognized by the Field Dog Stud Book at Chicago. The breed has been kept "clean" in many areas, and pedigrees are available for many generations. Among those who have been working hard to bring the brown spaniel to public attention is Karl Hinz of Oshkosh.

We venture to say that, should the breed be recognized by the American Kennel Club, it would not take long for the American water spaniel to step out in front of many of those now included on the AKC roster of more than 100 breeds.

Evangelical counted two runs in the second inning but Congregational tallied three after the right shortstop threw wide to first for what should have been an easy third out. Congregational showed a 7 to 5 advantage going into the sixth frame when the first man singled and the next flied out. The third batter hit into a perfect double play but the second baseman did not touch the bag and fouled around long enough to let each man reach base safely. Six runs poured in after that.

Brewers Defeat Columbus, 2 to 1, To Extend Streak

Ted Gullic's Triple, Tex Carleton's Pitching Provide Win

MILWAUKEE—(P) Ted Gullic's seventh inning triple and effective pitching by Tex Carleton gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 2 to 1 victory over Columbus yesterday and extended the Brewers' current winning streak to five straight.

Steve Mesner started the scoring inning with a single off George Hader. Gullic drove one to deep left center, scoring Mesner with the first run of the game. Joe Just bunted and Gullic scored when Hader threw to first.

The Red Birds scored in the eighth when Eddie Morgan got his third hit, a double, and counted on Ernie Orsatti's single.

Barney Walls, rookie Brewer second baseman, continued his brilliant fielding by engineering a double play in the ninth to cut off a promising Columbus rally.

Columbus—ABR H R. Murph, 2b, 4 0 0; H. Heath, 1b, 4 0 0; J. Morgan, 3b, 4 0 0; E. Orsatti, 1b, 4 0 0; W. Walls, 2b, 4 0 0; F. Franks, 4 0 0; O. Orsatti, 4 0 0; J. Gullic, 2 0 1; J. Just, 2 0 0; F. Fisher, 3 0 0; Hader, 2 0 0; Adams, 1 0 0.

MINNAPOLIS, combining hitting and sturdy pitching, smacked Louisville down twice last night, 7 to 6 and 9 to 2. The double victory ran the Millers' winning streak to 10 straight and moved them up within a half game of Kansas City.

In the first game, two Minneapolis pitchers held the Colons to seven hits, but two of them were homers by Fabian Gaffke and Fred Sington which kept Louisville in the game all the way. In the second engagement, Herb Hash, recently purchased by the Boston Red Sox, turned in a six-hitter and never was behind. Hub Walker got seven hits — including two home runs — in the two contests.

Toledo's cellar team, meanwhile, was doing its bit to tighten up the race, beating Kansas City, 7 to 5, snapping the Blues' six-game winning streak. Young Jerry Friday drove in four runs with two homers and two singles but even this didn't equalize the mudmen's early inning margin.

Indianapolis and St. Paul split a twin bill, St. Paul taking the first 4 to 3, and losing the seven-inning nightcap, 7 to 6.

Oshoksh Juniors Lose in Tourney Drop 10-Inning Tilt to Milwaukee Team in Opening Tilt

La Crosse—(P) Milwaukee, Oconto Falls, La Crosse and Eau Claire, survived first round games of the state American Legion junior baseball tournament to enter today's semi-finals.

Milwaukee won a 10-inning game from Oshkosh, 2 to 1, with Howie Henke striking out 19 Oshkosh batters and scoring the winning run for the Federal post team. John Luchinger, Oshkosh, gave up only three hits and the winning run was unearned. Henke got to first on a wild throw by second baseman Dietz, was sacrificed to second and came home on third baseman Robt's two-base error on a throw to first. Dick Bixby, Oshkosh shortstop, had a perfect day with four of the six hits off Henke.

A ninth inning triple by Eldon Grunsild gave La Crosse a 2 to 1 victory over Oshkosh. The hit scored Jack Weber with the winning run. Kenosha was held to four hits by Robert (Lefty) Kreutz.

Oconto Falls won from Waukegan, 3 to 0, thanks to a seven-run spurge in the fourth inning. Oconto Falls collected 14 hits to 12 for Waukegan. Paradek was the winning pitcher.

Herman Much Dies at Hospital at Oshkosh Clintonville—(P) Herman Much, 60, resident of the Town of Deer Creek for the last 50 years, died at only three hours and 15 minutes at the Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where he had been confined for the last two weeks.

Born July 4, 1859, in Germany, he came to America as a child with his parents. Since his marriage about fifty years ago he had lived on his present farm located six miles southwest of Clintonville on County Trunk O.

Survivors are the widow, two sons and two daughters. August on the homestead, Edward of Merrill, Allice of Chicago and Sadie at home; three brothers and two sisters, Fred Much of Clintonville, Frank and August of Tigerton; Mrs. William Strackinski of Fremont, Mrs. August Kopinsky of Oshkosh and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:15 Monday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Nicholson Lutheran church by Rev. G. H. Kitzman of Synod. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

'Phoney' Bid May Get Pair Into Trouble

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand, which I noticed in a recent rubber game, may be interesting to some of your readers. I did not know that it points any splendid moral but it does, I think, show how a player may extricate himself from a dangerous position into which his own 'funny business' has landed him."

North-South, vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K Q 2		♠ A 7 3	
♥ K 6		♥ Q J 8 5 4	
♦ A K Q J 10 4		♦ 7 5	
♣ K 10		♣ A 8 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 8 6 4		♠ J 9 6	
♥ 3		♥ A 10 7 5 2	
♦ 8 6 5		♦ 2	
♣ Q 7 6 4 2		♣ J 9 5	

*The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

"North and South were using the Blackwood Slam Convention. North's opening bid was based on the hope that he would get to play the hand at three no trump, and it appeared desirable to stop the lead of a heart or a club. (Naturally, he couldn't bid both suits.) After East's pass and South's four heart bid, North bitterly regretted his first bid and searched for some solution whereby he might play the hand in diamonds. North realized that, no matter how often he bid diamonds, South was likely to insist on hearts, so he decided to make South bid the diamond suit! The fact that the partnership was using the Blackwood Convention gave North the idea. If he were to bid four no trump at this stage and find South with only one ace (which seemed likely) South would have to bid a conventional five diamonds (showing one ace), and North would let him play the hand there. That is the way things worked out. South, holding one ace, had to answer with five diamonds, and North promptly passed. When East doubled, it required a bit of thought for South to stand the double, but he had supreme confidence in North and felt that there must be some sound reason for North's remarkable action in passing to what was so obviously the conventional answer to a Blackwood four no trump. I think that South deserves great credit for 'looking' about the bidding and for leaving it to North to make the final decision. Obviously, the five diamond redoubled contract could not be beaten. East made only his two aces—E. S. Rhode Island."

I agree that North's method of getting out of trouble was highly ingenious and that South, for his rigorous faith in his partner's great command. If players insist on making "phony" bids, it is only logical that they should know how to protect themselves when things go wrong. Thus, although I can hardly approve North's original heart bid, it cannot be denied that he solved his subsequent dilemma in a highly astute fashion. Using the Blackwood Four No Trump Convention, which requires partner to answer five clubs if he holds no aces, five diamonds, one ace, five hearts, two aces, and five spades, three aces, North was in no danger. If South actually held two aces and answered five hearts, North would have an excellent play for six no trump. If, on the other hand, South had only one ace and was forced to answer five diamonds (actually the case) North would have arrived at precisely the desired spot. It was quite true that if North had bid five diamonds, South, not knowing what was going on, would have gone to five or six hearts. Hence, as I have said, it was extremely ingenious of North to pry a bid out of his partner that he himself could not make successfully. But, although things worked out nicely for North in this particular case, I must warn readers against these tactics in general. Huge penalties, rather than even small rewards, usually follow in their wake.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

If your begonias are not thriving turn them out of the pot, look carefully among roots for a worm (common angle worms do a lot of damage to a plant).

See if roots are crowding the pot full and if so put in larger pot with mixture of sand and loam, with good drainage in bottom of pot, and bury a piece of charcoal in soil to keep it sweet. Cut plant down to about four or five inches from soil, water a little every day and place in shade until new growth starts, then place where sun reaches it from a distance. If some few stalks grow up too tall and bare, break them off halfway down.

Creamed soup should not be served at a meal when creamed vegetables or fish are served.

While there is no real cure for the white pine weevil it can be controlled by planting the white pines in the shade. The weevil likes full sunlight. If your white pines are affected cut off the leaders and burn them.

When acid is spilled on a rug, remove it as quickly as possible with a wet cloth then cover spot with baking powder slightly moistened. Leave soda on rug until no bubbles form, then wash off soda with cold water.



A gay young shirtwaist and skirt. Make them for now in a matching cool fabric. Then contrast a long-sleeved, striped shirtwaist and a dark wool skirt for school. Anne Adams' Pattern 4200 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10 to 18, bust sizes 28 to 36. Size 14, all one, takes 34 yards 39 inch fabric and 34 yards ruffling; blouse, 14 yards 39 inch fabric and skirt, 24 yards contrast. Send fifteen cents in coins for this Anne Adams Pattern. Order our Pattern Book too Book 15c. Pattern 15c. 25c for both.

Send your order to: Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Children Must Be Trained to Be Thoughtful, Appreciative

BY ANGELO PATRI

A grandmother asks if thoughtfulness in the younger generation is a lost art. She has watched her grandchildren as they grew up and is shocked at their lack of appreciation for the kindnesses shown them, and their lack of courtesy to those to whom they are indebted for pleasures and real benefits.

One young lady was given a tea to celebrate her graduation. Her aunt did everything possible to make it a gala occasion and presented her with a lovely piece of jewelry, a family heirloom, polished for the occasion. The young lady took it all as just another affair and could scarcely wait to get away to listen to a radio program of scant account measured from any standard. Her aunt felt hurt and at the same time alarmed by this callous indifference to affection, to duty, to family standards. No thanks were offered for the thoughtfulness of her relatives, no note was sent afterward. The tea and the gift were offered, taken, and the matter closed as far as the girl was concerned.

Spilled children were always with us because unthinking parents were always here, and first. A child can be reared to appreciate courtesy and service and affection, and it can be reared in such a way as to blind them to all such evidence of other people's kindness. That kind of teaching demands first daily experience with such appreciation, and daily training in recognizing it coupled with the duty of expressing the gratitude that courtesy inspires in civilized souls.

Children are not born thoughtful and considerate and expressive of appreciation. They are unthinking creatures with big appetites for life's gifts. Gracious understanding must be trained into them, and the task is not easy, nor is it over and done with in a day or a year. That kind of teaching requires a lifetime of effort and seemingly few people are willing to take on the task. It is easier to let the thing go, and we have ill-mannered, selfish, callous young people as the result.

I know a family of five children who are trained to thank those who send them gifts before they use them. The new tennis racket cannot be used until the thank you note has been written to Uncle Jack. The tickets for the game cannot be used until the note acknowledging them and appreciating them has been mailed. That is not all. Within ten days another note is sent to tell what pleasure this last gift has given, to share that pleasure with the affectionate friend or relative who sent it.

When these children were little their mother held their hands to help them print "Thank You" for

WORK THAT WILL EARN PRAISE



Take your choice of a 60 inch cloth, crocheted in double string or of a smaller size. Pattern 2040 contains instructions for making cloth in varied sizes; ill of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of cloth.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

Mother and Father Must Bring Up Children Properly

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—We talk about a mother's influence, but how is a mother to have any influence over her children if the father blocks her at every turn? And especially how is a stepmother to help the children if their father takes their part in everything they do and makes them think that the stepmother's ideas are silly and useless? I married a widower with two boys, 12 and 14 years of age. They had been taught no table manners, none of the usages of good society, not even how to speak correctly. I am very anxious to be of some real service to these children, but when I try to get them to eat wholesome food instead of stuffing themselves on candy, they tell their father makes fun of me before them. When I ask them to do some little household task, he thinks it is funny when they impudently refuse. And when the oldest boy uses vile language and calls the other child horrible names and I try to stop him, the father says: "What's wrong with it?" Is there anything I can do about it?

A DISCOURAGED STEPMOTHER

Answer: It takes teamwork, a mother and father working together, to bring up children properly, and it is virtually impossible for either one to do it alone and turn out a good job.

Children are amazingly clever and soon find out which parent is the soft one who can be coaxed or frightened or worn down into giving them their way. This nullifies all family discipline. For when little Johnny discovers that he can appeal from Father to Mother, or from Mother to Father, he is left free to follow his own sweet will.

Undoubtedly the reason there are so many young hoodlums, without manners or morals or respect for law and order and other people's property, is because so many parents can never agree on any line of rearing them. When Father thinks that John should be punished for something wrong he has done, he flees to Mother, who kisses him and "poor child," him. She makes him feel that he is a persecuted martyr. And when Mother wants to punish him, if Father is in a good humor he pooches it and asks her why she wants to pick on the child; that boys will be boys and don't mean anything when they break the neighbor's windows or steal their flowers.

Many mothers turn their husbands' efforts to discipline their boys and teach them responsibility and to be good citizens into useless, nerve-racking conflicts not only between the boys and their fathers, but also between themselves and their husbands. Many a man negates all of his wife's efforts to teach their children good manners by making fun of her to the children.

So you see that it is very difficult for even an own mother, whose children have the habit of affection for her, to do anything with her youngsters if their father opposes her attempts to rear them properly. And for a stepmother the task becomes impossible under such conditions.

For the children, in addition to their instinctive dislike for being civilized, always think that the stepmother is trying to impose upon them and that it is nothing but sheer cruelty that makes her insist upon their washing behind their ears and eating like human beings instead of pigs.

If you are strongly imbued with the missionary spirit, you may continue your efforts to turn your adolescent stepchildren into gentlemen, but with their father thwarting you at every step I fear it will be love's labor lost.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am approaching my thirtieth birthday and all my friends and acquaintances ask me the embarrassing question of when I am going to be married. I still have a chance to marry if I don't pass it up too long and, though it will not mean hap-

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Your signature serves much as an advertising slogan, so be sure it is a good ad instead of a poor one. Don't employ a "sissy" signature or type of pen, if you are a man, and avoid anemic ink. If you are interested in the psychology of stationery, then paste this Case Record in your scrapbook.

CASE O-106: Norman G., aged 31, is head of the shipping department of a publishing firm. "Look at this blankety-blank signature, will you?" he exploded when I was visiting him recently in his office.

"A fellow writes in for some books, but we can't read his signature. Some of these Horace

pieped type, we would say this firm lost a valuable advertising opportunity.

Similarly, a person who places a sloven, illegible signature at the bottom of a good letter, has also lost an excellent advertising opportunity.

Our names are much like advertising slogans, but they cannot do us good unless people understand them or are able to read them. Even in college a poor handwriting is a decided detriment. I have seen professors roar in rage at an examination paper which was so poorly written as to delay the professor twice as long in reading the blue book.

"Why under the sun don't these morons go back to school and learn how to write?" one such professor recently exclaimed.

If that student's paper was on the borderline between a "C" and a "B," what do you think that irate professor gave him? The lower grade, in all likelihood, for the poor script had prejudiced the professor against the student.

A Writing Handicap—Don't handicap your chances for a job or a contest prize by slothful handwriting. Busy men are always irritated by having to waste extra time reading a poorly written letter or examination paper.

Fortunately, the advent of the typewriter has lessened the need for handwriting a great deal, but that is all the more reason why a person should sign his name in a manner which is a credit to himself instead of a handicap.

And remember, too, that minor impressions may sometimes prejudice a prospective employer. If you are a man, then write like a man. If you are a woman, then write like a woman. I mean use the big end of your pen instead of the fine point, for a fine script is popularly associated with femininity.



POLITE QUESTIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: Please answer my three questions: (1) When some one steps on my foot and says "I'm sorry," what should I say? (2) What are the proper phrases to use when asking some one to repeat something? (3) What should one say when the information asked for on the business telephone is not generally given out and yet I am supposed to be very tactful in refusing?

Answer: (1) "It's quite all right!" (2) "I'm sorry I didn't hear," "I couldn't understand that," (3) "I'm sorry I haven't that information" or "I'm not able to answer about that," or "I really wouldn't know about that."

CORRECT USE OF TITLE

Dear Mrs. Post: Is the title Mr. never prefixed to a man's letterhead when his full name and address are being used? It is my understanding that it would be incorrect to use any title with a man's name unless it happened to be Dr. or The Rev. or something other than plain Mr. — and yet Mr. is engraved on a man's personal card. Why is this?

Answer: I don't know why, except this is the way it has always been. But I do agree that the exception should be made when a name is equal to that of a man or a woman — for example, Leslie, Shirley, Marion, Carol, Evelyn, etc. — and some way of including Mr. ought to be devised. A present, however the ONLY thing he can do is to put Mr. in parentheses in front of his signature, or otherwise, when necessary, to enclose a self-directed envelope.

USHER AND NO BRIDESMAIDS

Dear Mrs. Post: Will it look out of balance to have four ushers and not one bride's attendant? I have two many friends to choose from, and no sister or sisters-in-law-to-be, so I am not having any attendants. We need at least four ushers, however, to seat the number of invited guests.

Answer: Couldn't you draw lots for four bridesmaids? This suggestion is made merely because the wedding pictures will be very sombre. Otherwise there is no rule against ushers alone.

REPAYING EMPLOYER'S INVITATION

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's employer invited us, alone, to dinner. We have always lived here but my husband has been manager of this man's business only for the past six months. We had a wonderful evening and four of our hosts' delightful people. I have one of the most beautiful houses that I have ever been in. Now comes that old question of making a return for their hospitality. We could entertain them nicely at dinner or at anything else you suggest. But since we are not social friends and my husband moreover is in our host's employ, I am afraid of overstepping our privileges and spoiling everything. They seemed to like me and I would like them to continue to do so. But I feel that after such an enjoyable evening I would certainly like to make some return.

Answer: It is really not necessary — or expected — that you do anything even if they ask you several times. If they do, however, ask you often, then it would be entirely proper to invite them to dinner or to supper. They would I am sure, much rather take a meal with you alone and see you and your home than go to any sort of party.

THE HOME GARDENER

By EDWIN H. PERKINS

From the time the hardy water lilies were set in their tubs or given their first food supply in late May or early June, they have made wonderful growth. Water lilies make their best growth and flowering during the hottest month of the year. To be deprived of water lily blooms during August is probably the worst thing that could happen to the owner of a water garden.

Large quantities of handsome water lily blooms can be insured by the mere act of providing the roots with all the food they can consume.

With water lilies planted in wooden or metal containers and set in concrete pools, the provision is easily made. Lift the containers to the surface of the water while the food is being supplied. The ideal food to use is a quick-acting complete fertilizer. With the container

A man's signature is normally bolder and written with heavier strokes of the pen. When a man writes with a pale, anemic ink and a fine pen point, he gives rise to a vague reaction of "girlish" or "sissy".

Choose Distinctive Stationery—A person's distinctive stationery may also act as an indirect advertisement for himself. In fact, many a young man detects his sweetheart's letter from a pile on the table by the color and quality of the envelope, or its faint perfume.

Even in business, it is an asset to have a suitable but distinctive type of letterhead and envelope. Obviously, however, a man should select a masculine type of stationery for his business or professional purposes.

In this connection, however, be cautious about very black ink and bold face type for these often suggest strictly commercial feeling of the price rather than the quality sort.

And, lastly, don't intimate juvenility by running your signature downhill. Keep it on a fairly straight line, legible and free from the jittery quality of a quavering old man.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a five-cent postage stamp. Letters and readers' names are never published.

Beauty and You

—by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Certainly the busy housewife or career girl cannot complain that beauty firms have not given them all the consideration they deserve. A host of time-saving cosmetics have been introduced in the past couple of years which makes it possible for each of us to go through a thorough grooming routine in a twinkling. Many of these cosmetics are discs of cotton cloth saturated with lotions which do their work quickly and efficiently.

I call these beauty aids, ice-box cosmetics, for I feel they must be kept where it is cool during the summer months so they will not turn the least bit rancid and will be refreshingly cool when you use them.

There are minute cleansing and make-up pads which are simply grand to take with you on brief journeys or to the office, as well as to have for a hurried do-over at home. Several anti-perspirants and deodorants come in the disc form, and what could be more conducive to daintiness than these? Eat a single pad over the skin area which perspires most freely and there is little danger of your best friend wanting to tell you something!

One manicuring firm boasts of its innovation for removing nail lacquer, and if you haven't a stock of these on hand I suggest you get them. One cotton disc removes the polish from both hands with lightning efficiency. In these days of color consciousness when we change our nail polish as frequently as we change our lipstick or gown, they are a joy indeed.

For Beach Use—Taking the sun either at the beach or on your own back lawn calls for pretty constant anointing with a sun-protective formula. To simplify this (and to banish the oily bottle on which sand accumulates) several sun preparations come in convenient jars with tightly screwing tops. Just as you would powder your nose, you whip out a moistened pad and spread the oil or lotion evenly over your exposed skin, or you hand your companion a fresh one to rub over your back and shoulders! These, naturally, are much

to be desired if you play hours in the sun.

For Your Eyes—Almost any eye pad is more soothing if it is cool. Eye strain or eye burn is quickly corrected if you can go to your ice box for a jar containing prepared eye masks. One enterprising firm goes one better than saturated cloth and manufactures an eye pack which you must freeze before using! Its moisture proof casing prevents the ice from melting and dripping down your face. You simply relax and let the ice pack pull the ache from your eyes and you rise to behold new beauty in your orbs!

Most of these beauty aids are priced within the average woman's budget—they are not luxury cosmetics which only a few can afford. And having them "en masse" in your own private tray certainly makes summer grooming a pleasure instead of a bore.

Ward Off Old Age—Send for my free leaflet of "Five Pet Exercises." Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three cent stamp for reply. Write me care of this paper.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

YESTERDAY: Tacks black-mailed Packy into accepting his bid to the Long Island party, by threatening not to call off the ferocious wolfhound, Lily.

Chapter 21
Dietetic Dilemma
At this point the cab stopped for a traffic light. During the interval Tacks became possessed of a thought. Right then the attitude of the ravishing Miss North was frozen in the extreme. But there was no telling how soon she might thaw. And the thawing process should take place before they reached her apartment house, who knew but what she would ask Mr. Adams in for a cup of tea or a drink? It was extremely unlikely, of course. But Tacks wished to be prepared. And he perceived that, in the event of such a splendid occurrence, the dog Lily could hardly be regarded as an asset. In fact, if Lily continued to keep up with the party, Tacks reasoned that his chances of being invited aloft for refreshment were practically nil. Wherefore he decided to ditch Lily.

He waited until the cab neared the apartment house in which his Aunt Vera had her abode. Then he called the driver.

"Hey!" he called suddenly, "Stop here a minute."

Packy glanced up.

"What now?" she demanded sharply.

"Nothing to get steamed up about. The doorman in that house is a friend of mine. I'm going to leave this dog with him, that's all."

Packy looked at him suspiciously for a second. Then she opened her mouth, but shut it and went on speaking. Tacks got out, hailed Lily from the prominence of the front seat and piloted her across the street.

Before Mrs. Sackville's apartment house stood a dignitary in a blue uniform. Tacks hailed him.

"Listen, Fritz," he said, "will you take this mutt up to my aunt's apartment? I'm in a hurry. I've got a girl in a taxi across the street and her what on earth is the matter with you?"

For the doorman appeared not to be listening. The doorman was gazing streetward, past the shoulder of Mr. Adams. The doorman spoke.

"I'd be glad to take this dog up to your aunt's apartment, Mr. Adams," he said. "Only it won't be necessary."

Tacks stared at him. "What the hell are you crazy?"

The doorman extended a stern finger. Tacks wheeled and followed it.

The taxicab, with Packy inside, was tearing down Fifth Avenue in a manner to indicate that all the friends of the Pit were breathing at its rear bumper. And from the conveyance there waved neither handkerchief nor white hand.

safer raised, take a sharpened broomstick and poke holes several inches deep here and there throughout the tub, of course staying six or more inches away from the crown of the lilies. Place a half handful of complete fertilizer in each of these holes, seal the fertilizer in the hole with a plug of clay, and replace the container. After the fertilizer goes into solution, the roots will find it. If cow manure is available, it can be used by placing it in large holes dug around the tubs which, too, should be sealed into the surface by an application of clay.

Water lilies planted directly in the bottom soil of natural pools are best fertilized by filling little muslin sacks, like those in which tobacco comes, with complete fertilizer. These are quickly submerged and poked into the soil near the lilies.



Miss Modern Beauty goes her ice-box for refreshing skin aids.

to be desired if you play hours in the sun.

For Your Eyes—Almost any eye pad is more soothing if it is cool. Eye strain or eye burn is quickly corrected if you can go to your ice box for a jar containing prepared eye masks. One enterprising firm goes one better than saturated cloth and manufactures an eye pack which you must freeze before using! Its moisture proof casing prevents the ice from melting and dripping down your face. You simply relax and let the ice pack pull the ache from your eyes and you rise to behold new beauty in your orbs!

Most of these beauty aids are priced within the average woman's budget—they are not luxury cosmetics which only a few can afford. And having them "en masse" in your own private tray certainly makes summer grooming a pleasure instead of a bore.

Ward Off Old Age—Send for my free leaflet of "Five Pet Exercises." Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three cent stamp for reply. Write me care of this paper.

Wherefore the sight of Mr. Cutler matching his jaw along the byways of New York was a noteworthy phenomenon. But it was not one that need have baffled scientists. Jumbo walked swiftly because (a) he wished to reduce and (b) the street that he had chosen for purposes of peregrination seemed to be lined with nothing except restaurants, hash houses and other emporiums specializing in the dispensation of food.

Little Geraldine will now want to know what food had to do with it. The answer is, everything. For to say that Jumbo was hungry

Continued on page 17

THIS WEEK'S Special BRICK

LUICK'S FRESH PEACH CHOCOLATE VANILLA

Luscious Fresh Peach ice cream and two famous Luick flavors — Chocolate and Vanilla. A mighty good three-layer brick!

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of LUICK'S Ice Cream

Exclusively at OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only Next to Hotel Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

THE NEBBS

SURE FEELS GOOD TO LET YOUR FEET OUTTA TH SHOES EVERY BEIS A-SAYIN' THANK YOU

I DON'T SEE WHY THEY DON'T BUILD A FRONT PORCH ON TH HOTEL SO A BODY COULD SET OUT AN VISIT WITH TH NEIGHBORS OF AN EVENIN'

Food for Thought

EU, IT SEEMS POSITIVELY SINFUL BEIN' UP HERE AN NOT DOIN' A HANDS TURN - I SHOULD BE HOME RIGHT NOW DOIN' UP TH PARLOR CURTAINS AN PUTTIN' UP PRESERVES!

THEM HOTEL PEOPLE KEEP SENDIN' UP FRUIT WITH THEIR COMMENTS - MUST EXPECT A PERSON TO LIVE ON FRUIT WANT THEY COMPLIMENT US WITH SOMETHIN' LIKE A POT ROAST FER A CHANGE?

By SOL HESS

TILLIE THE TOILER

LISTEN, I NEED EXERCISE... I'LL SPEND MY VACATION HERE AND FIX THE ROOF

NO, MAC

SURE, WHY IT WOULD COST YOU \$20. TO HARPER DO IT

WELL, I GUESS YOU'D BETTER WE CAN'T SPARE THE MONEY

NOW WHO'S CHANGING HER MIND WHEN THERE'S SOME MONEY TO BE SAVED

Pennies from Heaven

DON'T BE UPSET CHILDREN, WE ALL HAVE TO WATCH THE MONEY THESE DAYS

By WESTOVER

NANCY

OH, DEAR-- AM I TIRED--- I'VE BEEN WORKING LIKE A BEAVER HERE ALL WEEK, TRYING TO GET THE PLACE IN ORDER FOR THE SUMMER!

BELIEVE ME, NOW I'M GOING TO HAVE A GOOD REST FOR A FEW DAYS!

OH, AUNT FRITZI-- I FORGOT TO TELL YOU--

I WROTE AND INVITED THE KIDS FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD UP FOR THE WEEK-END!

The Worst Is Yet To Come

CHARTERED BUS

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

GET BUSY AND SWAB THE DECK YOU RUNTS!

LISSING, COME DOWN ORFA THOSE STILKS!

GO FIND A SAW, WIMPY

AWE SIR

POPEYE!!

WHAZZAMATTER WIT HER?

Women Are Too Chicken-Hearted!

RIP RIP

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

COME, DAISY, IT'S TOO HOT IN THE KITCHEN-- EAT YOUR DINNER OUT IN THE YARD

?

Some Like It Hot -- Some Like It Cold

?

By CHIC YOUNG

DICKIE DARE

YEA!! WHO'S TOP DOG NOW?

PERHAPS I MIGHT EXPLAIN WHY THAT LION WAS LOOSE!... YOU SEE, I SLIPPED THE LOCK OFF THE CAGE WHEN I WAS UP FORWARD FURLING THE JIB. I REASONED THAT KNOWING THE LION'S GREAT VALUE, YOUR INSTINCT WOULD BE TO JUMP RATHER THAN SHOOT!

HEY, MISS PRATE! WE DON'T WANTCHA TO FEEL TOO BAD ABOUT BEIN' TRICKED BY US!... YOU SAID WE WERE AMACHOOORS-- BUT WE'RE EXPERT AMACHOOORS, DON'TCHA SEE?

Reverse English

?

By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN

GOOD AFTERNOON! AM I IN TIME FOR TEA?

YES, BUT I DON'T THINK YOU DESERVE ANY. DO YOU REALLY THINK I LOOK LIKE THAT?

OF COURSE I DON'T, BUT IT'S A NIGHTY GOOD CARICATURE OF YOU. I LEFT IT TO GIVE YOU SOME IDEA OF WHY I COME HERE EVERY DAY

OH, I SEE YOU ILLUSTRATE JOKES!

NO, AND I HAVEN'T BEEN COMING HERE JUST TO DRAW FUNNY PICTURES OF YOU. I'M MIKE ANGELO, AN ARTIST. I KNOW YOU'RE MISS DUGAN BUT-- UH--

OH, I'M MICKY MACKEY!

IF YOU AND MISS MACKEY COULD LEAVE YOUR BUSINESS FOR A FEW MINUTES I'D LIKE TO TAKE YOU TO MY STUDIO AND SHOW YOU WHAT I'VE REALLY BEEN DOING

UH-- DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD, DIXIE?

YES-- I THINK OUR BUSINESS CAN TAKE CARE OF ITSELF FOR A WHILE

Just A Joker

?

By STREIBEL and McEVOY

JOE PALOOKA

WE GOTTA TELL MISTAH KNOBBY. YO CAN'T GO ON DIST WAY. AHM GONNA TELL 'IM

I FEEL BETTER NOW

NO YOU AINT! NOBODY'S GONNA KNOW!

BUT MISTAH JOE! ME TALK-LISSEN. --DIS HEAR MEBS A BUST'D RIB MAH GOODNESS--

---YO COME HERE

GEE YOUSE ARE SWELL GREY CLOUD. I'LL BE HERE

WHUT YO GONNA DO?

WE'RE GOIN' T'SNEAK OUTA THE HOUSE LATE T'NIGHT. GREY CLOUD'S GRANFATHER IS GONNA MAKE MEDICINE FOR A SEREE MONEY

Grey Cloud's Plan

?

By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SATURDAY TALK

From time to time, a reader sends me a long letter telling many facts about himself, his life and his problems. Usually there is not space to publish letters of this kind, but today I am going to give an example of one, a very nice letter from a Scrapbook club member who lives in Little Brook, Nova Scotia.

"Dear Uncle Ray:

"I have been an active member of your club ever since I received your membership certificate. I have clipped your column every day since I have been in the club except twice. "Of the two which I failed to get, one was lost because it was on the back of a cooking recipe, or something of the kind, which mother wanted to cut out, and she was quicker about it than I was. Another time, the paper was burned before I could cut out your part of it. "Like making scrapbooks as a hobby, I did not find it hard to make mine. For the cover, I asked my teacher for two sheets of heavy paper which would have gone to waste, lying there on the bookcase. The cover is of a gray color, and holds itself very well. "I bought myself 50 sheets of white paper for the inside of the scrapbook. I have clippings on both sides of the sheets. I have another scrapbook which is nearly filled by now. "I also have a stamp collection, and am interested in writing to pen pals, especially those of foreign countries with whom I can exchange stamps. I have collected stamps for only three or four weeks, and now have 263 kinds. Would it be too much to ask you to use one of your Corners sometime for stamp collecting. "Sincerely yours, "Elie Leblanc"

It is fine to hear about your scrapbook, Elie. Hundreds of boys and girls have written to tell me about their scrapbooks, and I enjoy every letter. Stamp collecting is, indeed, an interesting hobby. Those who follow it should not expect to "grow rich" from it, so far as money is concerned, but it does something to help make the mind rich in knowledge. Perhaps I shall write again about postage stamps at some future time.

Uncle Ray

Join the new Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name

Street or R. F. D.

City

State or Province

Radio Highlights

Craftsmen who make musical instruments will be the subject of today's "Americans At Work" interviews and dramatizations at 5 o'clock over WTAQ.

Arch Oboler's play, "Another World", will be dramatized at 7:30 over WMAQ and WTMJ. It tells the fantastic story of a group of people who look for another planet in an interplanetary rocket when the earth is faced with annihilation.

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.--Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ, WLW.

6:30 p. m.--Americans At Work, WTAQ.

6:30 p. m.--Red Skelton, comedian; Curly Massey, baritone; Tom, Dick and Harry, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.--National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW. Vox Pop, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.--Arch Oboler's Plays, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:45 p. m.--Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

8:00 p. m.--Benny Goodman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:15 p. m.--Grant Park Concert, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.--Barn Dance, WTMJ.

9:15 p. m.--Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN.

10:00 p. m.--Frankie Masters' orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.--Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WBBM. Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WTMJ.

11:00 p. m.--Henry King's orchestra, WBBM. Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WTMJ.

Sunday

4:30 p. m.--Gateway to Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.--Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.--Sunday Evening Hour, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.--Manhattan Merry Go Round, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.--American Album of Music, WMAQ, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m.--Knickerbocker Playhouse, WBBM, WCCO.

Monday

6:00 p. m.--Al Pearce, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.--Model Minstrels, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.--Guy Lombardo, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.--Horace Heidt, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.--Lullaby Lady, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.--Blondie, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

NO WAGON

Baltimore--(AP)--Local policemen have a "bring 'em back alive" technique that save: patrol-wagon deterioration. Four officers joined the chase after a burglary suspect was flushed in front of a hotel jewelry-store window. After a mile gallop, he was finally caught, but they didn't call the patrol wagon. The capture was made 50 feet from a police station.

Built to Receive TELEVISION SOUND!

New 1940 PHILCO

...with the amazing BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM

No installation... plug in anywhere and play! Self-contained Loop Aerial, costly R. F. Stage and super-efficient Lakal Tubes combine to bring super-performance and clear tone, even in noisy locations. Push-Button Tuning, including Television button. Beautiful Console cabinet of solid Walnut. Come in... see this new Philco 160F and other big Philco values!

Only \$45.00 PHILCO 160F

EASY TERMS Liberal Trade-in Allowance!

Philco 128C Only \$22.50

Carry it from room to room... plug in anywhere and play. Enjoy finer, clearer reception... thanks to the Built-in Super Aerial System. Built to receive Television Sound. AC-DC operation. Smart cabinet.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Sold Exclusively By Wichmann's in

NEENAH Phone 544

APPLETON Phone 6610

ALL IN A LIFETIME Actions You Regret By BECK

THE CONVENIENCE OF TRAVELLING NOW AND WHEN WE WANT TO, AND BEING BY OURSELVES. PHOOIE!

AIR CONDITIONED

NICE ROOST, Y'GOT WERE, TALL--ME AN MY SHADOW DECIDED TO FOLD TH WINGS AND NEST WERE UNTIL FALL! --WHEN YOU RUN OUT OF VITAMINS, TH SHADOW WILL GET TH SCENT ON A FARM AN' 'SOME POLENS, EGGS, AN' VEGETABLES!

BUT, AN--UH--KUM-- IS A PRIVATE VACATION CAMP--AND THERE IS A FEE TO STAY HERE!

WHUT I FEAR IM IN FOR A TIGHT GETTIN RID OF THSE INTRUDERS!

IT WILL BE EASIER TO GET RID OF YOUR WAIST-LINE, JUDGE

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

Designed for Beauty! Constructed for Wear!

98c Square Yard

Del-Ware KOLORFLOR

Waterproof Stainproof Wear Resistant

Certified by the U. S. Testing Co. to wear 6 to 10 times longer than heavier printed floor coverings. At only 98c per sq. yd. -- it's the most economical floor covering of all!

Choice of TILE MARBLE MODERN DESIGNS

BRING MEASUREMENT OF YOUR ROOM

WICHMANN'S

The Homes Are Below; Uncle Sam Loans The Money To Buy

Use More Pay Less Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line
Use MORE Illustrations Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Show in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this standard rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results — and pay only for the actual days it runs at the rate earned.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

(For consecutive insertions without change)

Space	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
15	3	75	1.53	1.22
20	4	92	1.75	1.54
25	5	1.00	2.25	1.80
30	6	1.20	2.70	2.16
35	7	1.40	3.15	2.52
40	8	1.60	3.60	2.88
45	9	1.80	4.05	3.24
50	10	2.00	4.50	3.60

Cash rates allowed on all advertisements placed within 6 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Charged ad will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.
Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and amount made of cash earned.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will be responsible for most such one insertion insertions.
Ads will be accepted until 11 a. m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

Double Scaled for Greater Results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

BRAEGER—We wish to thank all of our friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Theo. Marth and the American Legion.
Mrs. Walter Braeger and Children.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BOH FUNERAL HOME
Phone 3418 day or evening.

MONUMENTS & CEMETERY LOTS

MONUMENTS—Marble, Bird Bath, Flower Urns, Marble Fireplaces, etc. See Superior Body & Radiator, 417 W. North, Tel. 5322.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHARTER—A 45 ft. passenger boat for that party. Phone 8 or 976 for low rates.

COTTON—Mattresses renovated, \$3.95. Built into linen, \$4.95. Twin City Mattress Co., Neenah, Wis. 44.

FOR EXCELLENT WORK on auto body, fender and radiator repair. See Superior Body & Radiator, 417 W. North, Tel. 5322.

FLOWERS—For all occasions. Weddings, funerals, etc. Broadway, 1410 W. 4th, Tel. 5322.

FOUND—A cleaner that really cleans white shoes. Swager Shoe Wax, 2nd & Fernon, 411 W. Coll. Y-3.

Y-3—Home deliveries daily. For low coupon book rates, J. E. Laux Fuel & Ice Co., Ph. 513.

Motor Oil, 39¢ Gal.

GRISHAMER, TANKER STATION, Corner Madison and Wisc. Ave.

NYALS MOSQUITO LOTION—Only 25¢ a bottle at Lowery's Drug Store, 429 W. College.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

2 Good Used HYDRAULIC DUMP BOXES—2 yard capacity.

JAHNEK WRECKING CO.
Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 143

USED TIRES—All sizes. Low price. Satisfaction guaranteed. O.K. Tire Shop, 726 W. Coll. Ph. 235.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenka's, 214 N. Morrison, Tel. 2498.

COMPLETE auto body repairing and painting. Midway Motor Inn, Kimberly, Ph. 567182.

AUTO TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILER—Furnished, 400 E. Lincoln, 2nd floor, \$255. 400 E. Lincoln, Tel. 5024.

HOUSE TRAILER—All furnished, \$145. Ind. Silver Trailer Camp, Hy. 47, West of Normandie Bar.

AUTOS FOR SALE

No Fancy Words
Elaborate Description, Or Paper Specials!

BUT WE DO
Offer

"THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN"
Compare, Then Buy!

"IT COSTS NOTHING TO LOOK"

36 PACKARD Sedan.....\$495

36 Trunk, DeL. Equip......\$295

36 Ford Tudor.....\$295

36 Topp in Value.....\$295

37 PACKARD Sedan.....\$625

37 Trunk, radio, heater.....\$345

37 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.....\$345

37 Trunk, Heater.....\$345

37 FORD Sedan.....\$325

37 Heater, DeL. Equip......\$325

37 PONTIAC Sedan.....\$285

37 Heater, Radio.....\$285

31 CHEV. Sport Coupe.....\$125

31 Dual Equipment.....\$125

36 DODGE Coupe.....\$365

36 Radio, Heater.....\$365

34 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.....\$285

34 Look this over.....\$285

34 REO Sedan.....\$345

34 Heater, dual equip......\$345

34 CHEVROLET Coach.....\$335

34 Heater, dual equip......\$335

32 BUICK Sedan.....\$245

32 It's a buy.....\$245

33 NASH Sedan.....\$275

33 Can't go wrong.....\$275

36 BUICK '41' Sedan.....\$520

36 Think of it.....\$520

29 FORD Coupe.....\$45

29 Trunk, heater.....\$45

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

BUICK-PONTIAC-G.M.C. TRUCKS
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 6440

The Used Car Spot of Appleton

E. C. STROPE
TRY US FOR BARGAINS
225 W. College Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

200
Brand New 1939

CHEVROLETS
CADILLACS
LA SALLES

At
Unheard
Of
Bargains

Motor Oil, 39¢ Gal.

GRISHAMER, TANKER STATION, Corner Madison and Wisc. Ave.

NYALS MOSQUITO LOTION—Only 25¢ a bottle at Lowery's Drug Store, 429 W. College.

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COMPLETE auto body repairing and painting. Midway Motor Inn, Kimberly, Ph. 567182.

AUTO TRAILERS

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HOUSE TRAILER—All furnished, \$145. Ind. Silver Trailer Camp, Hy. 47, West of Normandie Bar.

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29 Trunk, heater.....\$45

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

BUICK-PONTIAC-G.M.C. TRUCKS
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 6440

The Used Car Spot of Appleton

E. C. STROPE
TRY US FOR BARGAINS
225 W. College Ave.

1936 HEAVY DUTY DODGE Truck.
Condition. 543 N. Durkee St.
Tel. 6220.

1936 HUDSON-TERRAPLANE sedan.
One owner. First class condition.
New tires. Only \$325. Schmidt Super Service (Hudson Dealer), 202 W. Wisconsin.

4 door sedan. New tires. Priced right. 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

1 1/2 TON DODGE TRUCK—Dual wheels, stake body. Only 3000 mi. In. Kimberly Second Hand Store.

FOR A BETTER BUY ON A BETTER USED CAR—See M. WAGNER AUTO SALES 1330 E. Wisc. Ave.

1936 HUDSON-TERRAPLANE sedan.
One owner. First class condition.
New tires. Only \$325. Schmidt Super Service (Hudson Dealer), 202 W. Wisconsin.

4 door sedan. New tires. Priced right. 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

1 1/2 TON DODGE TRUCK—Dual wheels, stake body. Only 3000 mi. In. Kimberly Second Hand Store.

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1936 HUDSON-TERRAPLANE sedan.
One owner. First class condition.
New tires. Only \$325. Schmidt Super Service (Hudson Dealer), 202 W. Wisconsin.

4 door sedan. New tires. Priced right. 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

1 1/2 TON DODGE TRUCK—Dual wheels, stake body. Only 3000 mi. In. Kimberly Second Hand Store.

ABBIE on SLATS

CHEER! WAS HAVIN' GO MUCH FUN SHANTY-DANCIN'—I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A CROWD WATCHIN' US—

YOU WERE MARVELOUS! YOU WON THE PRIZE THAT GOES TO THE SWEETHEARTS DOING THE MOST UNIQUE DANCE—THE SWEET HEARTY CUP!

A-BUT-ON, GOSH-MISTER-IN JUST A FRIEND! I'M NOT HIS SWEETHEART—SHE'S SITTING OVER THERE—SHE'S GONE!!

SWELL! THAT'LL MAKE A CUTE POSE FOR THE MORNING PAPER—

SHY KIDS—TRYIN' TO PRETEND THEY'RE NOT SWEETHEARTS—

HA-HA-LOVES A FUNNY THING!!

W-WHERE'S BECKY?—



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

36 DODGE Coach.....\$395

33 OLDSMOBILE Coach.....\$395

50 — OTHER — 50

Equally Fine Buys

BETTER CARS —

BETTER TERMS —

BETTER SERVICE —

Tri-City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

Show Room and Used Car Lot at 743 W. College Ave.

Phone 236-297

Open Evenings.

1 1/2 TON TRUCK—1935 stake Chev. Dual-overloads. Heater \$135. 714 E. Atlantic.

1937 MASTER CHEV—2-door, 1934 Master Chev 2-door, 1930 Nash. Laux Motor Co.

\$100 CREDIT on new Ford for sale for \$60. Tel. 3329.

1934 FORD V-8 Light panel delivery. Priced right to sell. Tel. 4810.

GUSTMAN

GIVES YOU MORE

In Price and Condition.

33 MAKES AND MODELS

TO CHOOSE FROM

No Reasonable Offer Refused

On Entire Stock

GUSTMAN SALES

INCORPORATED

222 Lawe St. KAUKAUNA

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—New and used trucks. Midway Spring & Auto Co., Inc. 312-316 N. Appleton, Ph. 442.

38 FORD Club Convertible Coupe. Heater. Like new. Whipcord upholstery. A-1 sport job. \$635.

38 CHEV. Dual 4-Dr. Sedan. Dual equip. 18,000 actual miles. Unconditionally guar. for 5,000 miles. Special low price.

AUTO SALES CO., Phone 586

124 E. Washington St.

1935 Oldsmobile 4 door Deluxe Sedan. Built-in trunk, radio and heater. Completely overhauled, new tires. Prices reasonable. Small down payment. Tel. 2243.

FOR good used cars see Ben Lutz, S. Memorial Drive.

—We Will Not Be Undersold—

BUSINESS SERVICE

LAUNDRING

MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundried 10¢ each. Tel. 5996.

TORING, SEWING, DRESS'G

OSCAR repairs clothes. Makes old ones look like new. Best fixer in town. L.O.O.F. Bldg.

PAINTING, PAPERING

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR HOME. Redecorate now. For estimates on guaranteed decorating or papering. Phone 302.

SINDAHL'S

519 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP.

\$250. CLEANS your furnace. Tel. 856. KROGER Heating & Furnace Co., 527 W. College.

CHIMNEY—Furnace and boilers cleaned. Joseph Paul, Tel. 1661.

EXPERT furnace cleaning and repairing. Reas. prices. Elsie Engineering Co., Ph. 678.

FOR BEST SERVICE—Terrific Zone steel furnaces or Oil Fire Air Conditioning Systems have given years of satisfactory service. Installed by TSCHANN & CHRISTENSEN, Ph. 1743.

FURNACES cleaned and repaired. ZYLSTRUP FURNACE CO., 320 E. College Ave. Ph. 6197.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BARNES AVE.—4 room home with bath. Terms. Inquire 115 E. Irving St.
CLARK ST.—N-8 room all modern home. Reasonable terms to right party. Inquire Robert O. Smith, Builder, 108 E. Nicholas St. or phone 6235.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate, ask DANIEL P. REINBERG, REALTOR, 208 W. College, Tel. 157.

LOCUST ST. S.
This all modern home has 5 rooms and bath on the first floor. There are 3 bedrooms and enough space for 2 additional rooms on the second floor. This house could easily be converted into a 2 apartment home at very little expense. Located close in. Priced at only \$4700. For further information see—
LAIRD-FLAMMAN, Inc.

Approved H.O.L.C. Broker
210 N. Lincoln, Phone 1371
LOCATED in the Roosevelt area. Well arranged 6 room new modern home with garage and detached garage. Priced to own and I would be pleased to show.

See E. E. CARNCROSS

New 5-Room Home

Located just off of Memorial Drive, west of the Colonial Hotel. There is a nice living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room. Garage attached. Priced at \$4,500. Half-interest in drilled well. This place is located in a low-traffic district.

Here is a real buy for someone who is now having and getting nothing but a bunch of rent receipts to show for it. This place is priced at only \$2,500. It can be bought with a down payment of only \$200 and the balance paid in 12 months at the rate of \$20 a month including interest. Why concern yourself with rent when you can own your own home for practically the same amount of money?

LAABS & SONS

249 W. College Ave. Tel. 441
Evenings—Phone 3857R

NEW 4TH WARD—Beautiful home, 6 rooms, Hdw. floors throughout. Lot 104 x 154. Practically two lots. Plenty of room to build another home. Dining room, sitting room and kitchen in first floor. 3 airy bedrooms on second floor. Bath, furnace, s. bkgs. from Roosevelt and Franklin schools. \$4500.00. Don. 1000.00. 2000.00. 3000.00. 4000.00. 5000.00. 6000.00. 7000.00. 8000.00. 9000.00. 10000.00. 11000.00. 12000.00. 13000.00. 14000.00. 15000.00. 16000.00. 17000.00. 18000.00. 19000.00. 20000.00. 21000.00. 22000.00. 23000.00. 24000.00. 25000.00. 26000.00. 27000.00. 28000.00. 29000.00. 30000.00. 31000.00. 32000.00. 33000.00. 34000.00. 35000.00. 36000.00. 37000.00. 38000.00. 39000.00. 40000.00. 41000.00. 42000.00. 43000.00. 44000.00. 45000.00. 46000.00. 47000.00. 48000.00. 49000.00. 50000.00. 51000.00. 52000.00. 53000.00. 54000.00. 55000.00. 56000.00. 57000.00. 58000.00. 59000.00. 60000.00. 61000.00. 62000.00. 63000.00. 64000.00. 65000.00. 66000.00. 67000.00. 68000.00. 69000.00. 70000.00. 71000.00. 72000.00. 73000.00. 74000.00. 75000.00. 76000.00. 77000.00. 78000.00. 79000.00. 80000.00. 81000.00. 82000.00. 83000.00. 84000.00. 85000.00. 86000.00. 87000.00. 88000.00. 89000.00. 90000.00. 91000.00. 92000.00. 93000.00. 94000.00. 95000.00. 96000.00. 97000.00. 98000.00. 99000.00. 100000.00. 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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

GRIN AND WEAR IT

By Grist Furs



"I went to a psychiatrist today, Cadwell! He said I need a new fur coat!"

"All I can say is that you had better get it at Grist's August Fur Event."

(Apologies to Grin and Bear It and Lichty)

SEE FIRST THE . . .

COOLERATOR

Air Conditioned Refrigerator

NO DEHYDRATION OF FOODS

NO MECHANICAL TROUBLE

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TEN DAY FREE TRIAL

MANY, MANY MORE DELIGHTFUL FEATURES

Our showroom is open till 9:00 o'clock Saturday night

LUTZ ICE CO.

306 N. Superior St. Phone 2

Order Your Winter Supply of Coal Now!

SHOP IN APPLETON'S TRADING CENTER

SILVERTONE RADIOS — KENMORE WASHING MACHINES

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS — HARDWARE SUPPLIES

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

CINDERELLA

SUNDAY — DO DO RACHMAN — 15c TO ALL

SUNDAY — EWING PARK — OSKOSH — JOHNNY GERG'S

BAND OF MADISON.

11th ANNIVERSARY SALE

12 BASS ACCORDIAN \$14.95 up

48 BASS ACCORDIAN \$69.50 up

120 BASS ACCORDIAN \$99.00 up

HAWAIIAN and SPANISH GUITARS \$1.98 and up

MUSIC STANDS 75c and up

Van Zeeland Music Co.

128 N. Appleton St. PHONE 1650

EVERYTHING FOR THE MUSICIAN

NEW State

RESTAURANT

NEW LOCATION!

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BAUER Printing Co.

Downstairs TEL. 587

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Built in old Mattress \$8.95

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VAN ZEELAND MUSIC CO.

ANNIVERSARY



VAN ZEELAND COMPANY CELEBRATES 11TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating its 11th anniversary this week, the Van Zeeland Music Company, 128 N. Appleton street, is enjoying a very happy birthday. Plenty of reason, too, for a happy birthday for the past year has blessed the Van Zeeland Company with perhaps a more rapid growth of its organization than any previous year. Only last March the Van Zeeland Music Company, having outgrown its second floor headquarters at 108 N. Oneida street, moved to its present location which offers street level convenience. In addition, the new store with the larger floor space made possible general music store together with musical accessories of all kinds, sheet music department, fully equipped repair departments, and finer studios.

As a birthday gift to all, the Van Zeeland Company is offering for a limited time only exceptional money-saving values on the wide selection of musical instruments including bass accordions, in various models, Hawaiian and spanish guitars, an extra special music stand bargain, and savings on sheet music arrangements for accordion, the offering of a more complete piano, and the Hawaiian guitars. Elsewhere on this page a few of the special anniversary sale items are listed together with the sale price.

A brief resume of the long and successful history of the Van Zeeland organization must include the facts that back in 1928 Miss Wilma Van Zeeland opened a music studio at 122 N. Durkee street. This was the start. In 1932 she was married to Charles F. Mitchell, a graduate of the Honolulu Conservatory of Music, Cleveland, Ohio, who one year later assumed the management of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are both active in teaching and operating their 27 studios today, the most recent studio having been opened in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Unfiring ambition and a constant effort to please the public are responsible for the steady growth of this organization and today Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and their staff are enjoying the celebrating of their eleventh anniversary.

State Restaurant

Meals Have Real Home-Like Taste

Popular Eating Place Serves Good Food That Is Well Prepared

Well-balanced, well-prepared meals with the freshest and purest foods are an absolute necessity in order to maintain good health. No matter where meals are eaten, at home or in a restaurant, this must be given due consideration.

The State Restaurant, 215 W. College avenue, meets all of the requirements of a good eating place, customers say, which, of course, includes well-balanced menus. There is a varied menu to choose from at the State at all times and no matter how particular or fussy the customers might be about foods the State Restaurant can please.

A popular eating place for all types of people, the businessman or woman, finds the State ideal for lunches and dinners. They like the home-cooked flavor of the food, the wide and varied selection, and the courteous service which make for a pleasant meal at any time of day.

To many people the pleasure of enjoying good food in distinctive surroundings suggests high prices. This, however, does not hold true at the State because when all is said and done, dining in this comfortable and attractive restaurant costs considerably less than in places of comparable quality.

Fine foods, reasonably priced may be enjoyed here 24 hours of the day because the State is open all hours in order to accommodate its daily visitors and to refresh party-goers and other celebrants who decide to top-off their night's fun regardless of the hour with a late-lunch.

Gets Permit to Build House on Badger Ave.

Frank Vanden Boogaard, 1118 1/2 W. Franklin street, Friday received a permit from the city building inspector to erect a residence at 408 N. Badger avenue. Cost of the home is estimated at \$4,000. The house will be of frame construction with garage attached. It will be 22 feet wide and 24 feet long. The garage will be 10 by 19 feet.

A permit to remodel his residence was granted to F. C. Wichmann. Cost of the work is estimated at \$200.

Bauer Printing Co.

In Appleton St. Shop

The Bauer Printing Company, headed by Max Bauer, for years well-known as a printer, is now in full operation in its new location, 123 S. Appleton street, downstairs.

The new and larger headquarters, plus the addition of new printing equipment, permits more efficient handling of a greater amount of work. Mr. Bauer points out, and he invites inquiries for estimates on all types of printing. The telephone number is 587.

DANCE Sunday, July 30

CHARLEY VAN and his Orchestra

FREE DANCE Sunday Aft.

WAVERLY BEACH

J. M. VAN ROOY PRINTING CO.

PHONE 1054

Hotel Appleton Building

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Wedding Announcements.



COOLERATOR CASE INSTALLED AT GLOUDEMAN'S

The beautiful, new, modern Coolerator Iced Display Case, shown above, has just been installed by the Lutz Ice company, Coolerator distributors, in the Gloudehans & Gage large grocery department. Crisp, wholesome vegetables that keep their natural moisture and flavor through the effective use of the new display case, Lutz maintains. Fresh vegetables . . . whether they are brought in direct from the farm or from ice refrigerated cars . . . are not allowed to lose their true, delicious flavor.

The new Coolerator case, Lutz explain, is designed to maintain the proper humidity through the combination of manufactured distilled-water ice and the circulation of air. This type of refrigeration keeps the vegetables in their natural state, and allows just enough moisture to keep them from becoming dry and tasteless yet not enough to make them water-logged.

Consequently, during the hottest weather it will be possible to purchase fresh vegetables from Gloudehans with the assurance that their will be no need to throw any share of them away because of spoilage. Head lettuce, for example will be brought to the home crisp and ready to dress up the most tantalizing salads . . . green onions and radishes that have been kept in the new display case will add zest to any meal. Celery, carrots, cauliflower, kohlrabi, all retain their deliciousness in the new air-conditioned Coolerator.

The Coolerator Iced Display Case at Gloudehans is scientifically designed to meet every condition and Gloudehans have the honor of having installed the first one of its type in Appleton.



KRIECK'S AUGUST FUR COAT SALE INTRIGUES BUYERS

Smart shoppers were considerably interested by an announcement from Kriek Furs yesterday that told of Kriek's greatest August fur sale. The large number of people who already have visited the store willingly admit, that again, Kriek's have scored another triumph in fur values.

Pointing out that, "an event like this," just didn't happen," but is rather the result of months of scrupulous planning, Kriek's explain, that the more than 300 fur coats offered for sale during the August fur sale are in themselves positive proof of the master craftsmanship of the Kriek furriers. The quality of the furs, Kriek's continue, and the individuality of the styles, the skillful tailoring, the extensive selection, and the thrilling values ranging from \$69 and up, all combine to make the August fur coat sale one long to be remembered as a display of outstanding, quality bargains.

A small deposit reserves any coat selected with the balance payable on Kriek's convenient budget plan. Free storage is given during the period in which the coat is stored. A liberal allowance is offered too, on old fur coats, Kriek's point out. Kriek Furs, 220 E. College avenue, incidentally is open Sundays from one p. m. to 5 p. m. in addition to its regular, daily week day hours.

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—Structural Steel—

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"Equipped to give you prompt claim service anywhere in the United States and Canada."

FOR THAT PICNIC

Take along one of our very fine

CAKES

The whole family will enjoy it.

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Every Sunday

VALLEY GUN CLUB

Stroebe's Island

AUGUST FUR SALE

Kriek's again lead with finest values!

KRIECK, Furs

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INTERIOR DECORATOR

226 W. Washington St.

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Bl. 47 — Menasha Road

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1236 E. Pacific St. Hotel Conway

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